Today

60,000 Chances
Old-Fashioned Good News
Bootlegging Humans
Elephant in Chicken-Yard

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

Sixty thousand human beings went to see the Derby run in Kentucky, roared, cheered enjoyed themselves. That means sixty thousand chances for somebody else to get ahead in the world. The turtle won his race while the hare was asleep. Many "dull, plodding," young men have won their race while "bright boys" were at the race track.

Some, too old-fashioned perhaps, will welcome a suggestion from Washington that the President plans to let the country "run itself" for a while, and take "a rest cure" after Congress adjourns.

The old-fashioned recall that the country has run itself for some time, ever since 1776, in fact. During that time we have had our worries, strikes, panics, troubles of various kinds, but we have also had PROGRESS.

New York has changed from a small town near the Battery to the greatest city in the world. Chicago has risen from a mudflat, Los Angeles from a strip of sand mixed with boulders and dry rivers, San Francisco has risen with the magnificent Golden Gate as a front door and across the bay the great city of Oakland.

All the way from Seattle to Miami, from the northeastern tip of Maine to San Diego, the United States, "running itself," has done, on the whole, very well.

It might do better it could and it should do better, perhaps, but it has done pretty well. Above all, it has not established any permanent classes of poor and rich, nothing like the Asiatic caste system, or any government against which the masses fear to protest.

The Astors had nothing when George Washington was the richest man in the country, the Astors, in the regular course of nature, will have nothing when somebody as yet unborn will come from some farm to be the country's richest man.

Everything should be tried, and everything is being tried, Heaven knows. Letting the country run itself again is one of the things that might be tried advantageously for a while, not dropping any of the new good ideas, of course.

It may interest the government to learn that bootlegging by airplane, bringing alcoholic drinks from British West Indian Islands to Florida and other states while fairly profitable in itself, is mainly a smoke screen for bootlegging "drugs and illegal immigrants."

The liquor pilot who does not supply his own plane gets $20 for a two-and-a-half-hour round trip. He brings in 20 bags of liquor, 240 bottles each trip and makes an average of about $60 a day.

If he supplies his own plane and gas he gets $100 for a round trip.

When one pilot brings drugs, he flies low over a field indicated in advance, drops a small package and flies on. When he brings "bootleg immigrants" that pay $250 each for Europeans, $1000 for each Chinese, he lands as soon as possible, transfers his "cargo" to another plane, which lands them in the center of some other state, far from any coastguard or customs house where the "individual" can lose himself in the crowd. Many fugitives from Germany are now gathered on British West Indian Islands, waiting for bootleg transportation, only a hard heart would have them turned back.

The big dirigible Macon is off with the war fliers "secretly." Mr. H. Bond Bliss Col. F. B. Shutts, young editorial genius, says it is like sending an elephant "secretly" into a chicken yard.

To send a dirigible flying as regular part of an air fleet in war would be to invite destruction. The big silver ship, invisible at a short distance, should be kept apart, used to attack cities, with heavy loads of bombs and poison gas, vomiting out small, swift planes from its interior to reconnoitre, attack and destroy, as the horrible bag at the gate of Milton's hell sent out her howling brood.

As well send a field cow into a dog fight as send a dirigible among regular fighting planes. One well aimed explosive shell and no more dirigible.

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REYNOLDS' DOUBLE GIVES RED SOX LEAD

WEATHER

BOSTON AND VICINITY
Fair and much cooler, with light f ' in exposed places tonight; Tuesday fair and cooler; moderate northwest and north winds.
High tides 6:33 a. m.; 7:15 p. m.
Sun rises 5:37; sets 7:00.
Light all vehicles at 8:30.

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BOSTON AMERICAN
EVENING NEWSPAPER
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART
7 P.M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES
VOL. 31—No. 41 Published Daily Except Sundays and Holidays by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2nd Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, MONDAY, MAY 7, 1934 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

FABER ADMITS BANK CRIME

Insull in U. S. for Trial

TIGERS TRAIL SOX IN 1ST AT FENS

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	M	H	E
Tigers.	0	0	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	—	*	**
Red Sox	1	0	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	—	*	**

Sorrell, Hayworth; Weiland, Ferrell.

By BILL GRIMES

Fenway Park, May 7—Before a small gathering the Red Sox and the Detroit Tigers met in their second duel of their four-game series here this afternoon.

Big Bob Weiland and Rick Ferrell were the battery for the Sox while Manager Mickey Cochrane sent Vic Sorrell to the mound with Ray Hayworth behind the bat.

Having benched himself, Manager Cochrane shook up his lineup again in hopes he would hit upon a combination which would even up the series.

Singles by Bishop and Werber, and a double by Solters gave the Hosers one run lead in the first. Werber was caught at the plate when he tried to score on the double.

FIRST INNING

Tigers—Fox flied to Solters. Goslin flied to Morgan. Walker singled. Walker stole second. Gehringer walked. Greenberg flied to Solters. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Bishop singled. Werber singled. Morgan popped to Gehringer. R. Johnson flied to Walker. Reynolds doubled, scoring Bishop, but Werber was caught at the plate, Goslin to Rogell to Hayworth. ONE RUN

LOMBARD GIVEN WELFARE POST

Laurence M. Lombard, Back Bay attorney and authority on social conditions, today was appointed a member of the board of overseers of the public welfare by Mayor Mansfield. He succeeds Charles J. Mahoney of Allston, recently resigned.

American League Scores

Browns.	0	*	*	*	*	*	*	— * **
Yanks.	0	*	*	*	*	*	*	— * **

Blaeholder, Hemsley; Allen, Dickey.

Harlow to Apply for Divorce

Picture on Page 2

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service, Inc.

Hollywood, May 7—Jean Harlow, platinum blonde screen star and her bridegroom of eight months, Hal Rosson, today decided to go their separate ways. Mr. Rosson, well-known cameraman who is as important in his profession as Miss Harlow is in hers, moved into the Hollywood Athletic Club, while Miss Harlow took up her abode with her mother and stepfather.

The irony of the separation today is that just a few hours after Jean and her husband had said their final goodbye she walked down the aisle with her friend, Carmelita Geraghty. Never had

Continued on Page 7, Column 2

$1300 TAKEN BY BANDIT TRIO

Picture on Page 3.

With eyeholes cut in caps pulled low over their faces, two armed bandits held up the girl cashier today in the North Cambridge office of the American Oil Co. and robbed her of $1300.

Three other employes in the office, two of them girl clerks, were compelled to hold their hands in the air while one of the bandit pair cut all cables on the telephone switchboard and cut another telephone direct wire.

The bandits, wearing mechanics' khaki coveralls, drove into the plant yard at 564 Rindge ave., North Cambridge, with a third man at the wheel.

They went directly to the offices on the first floor and into the cashier's office, where Miss Virginia Todd, 25, of 18 Chester st., Needham, the cashier was checking part of Saturday's receipts from filling stations.

While one of the bandit pair held up Miss Hodd and the three other clerks, the second bandit busied herself with the telephone wires. Then he scooped up the money on the cashier's desk and the bandits departed as coolly as they had come.

Their dark blue coach, carrying Rhode Island number plates wired over Massachusetts plates, was chased by plant employes as far as Sherman sq., a mile away, and then was lost in traffic.

MAGNATE NOW ON WAY TO CHICAGO

(Other Picture and Insull's Life Story on Page 4)

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Princeton, N. J., May 7—Samuel Insull, fallen emperor of a Mid-West utilities domain, started the last lap of his journey back to Chicago and trial on fraud and embezzlement charges at 9:59 a. m. (E.D.T.) today.

At that time Insull, still in the custody of Burton Y. Berry, third secretary of the American embassy in Turkey, was to sight the deposed utilities magnate back from Istanbul, boarded a Pennsylvania Railroad train at Princeton Junction for Chicago.

Insull is expected to reach Chicago tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock.

In high good humor, despite the circumstances of his journey, Insull chatted and joked with newspapermen on the platform of this little station at Princeton Junction while awaiting the train.

He posed for several photo-

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

INDUSTRY LOAN BILL O. K'D

By Associated Press

Washington, May 7—A bill to create a $250,000,000 revolving fund in the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for direct five-year loans to industry was approved today by the Senate banking committee.

Meanwhile, the House banking committee was told in a letter from Chairman Jones of the R. F. C. that President Roosevelt still favored letting the corporation make direct loans to industry.

The bill would permit direct loans to enterprises where credit was not available through the usual channels at normal interest rates. Loans up to $1,000,000 would be permitted from the RFC fund to corporations.

Supreme Court to Rule on Long Suit

Washington, May 7 (AP)—The Supreme Court agreed today to rule on the rule on the action of District of Columbia courts requiring Sen. Huey P. Long of Louisiana to stand trial on a $500,000 suit brought against him by Gen. Samuel T. Ansell.

Long, in a Senate speech in February, 1933 assailed Ansell who had acted as counsel for a Senate committee investigating the election to the Sen. Jorn H. Overton.

Supreme Court to Speed Cases

Washington, May 7 (INS)—Drastic new rules adopted by the Supreme Court to speed action in criminal cases in Federal courts were announced today by Chief Justice Hughes.

The high court acted upon authority of a law enacted by Congress on March 8.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, May 7 — Today's Treasury balance, $2,223,518,445; U. S. Customs receipts, $3,211,153.

Samuel Insull, Sr., found it just as easy to come down as it was to go up when he slowly descended the ladder from the S. S. Exilona to the U. S. Customs Cutter Hudson, after the liner reached lower New York bay, but before entering quarantine today. Willing hands were ready to aid the fugitive power magnate. A short time later the ex-utility empire builder was back on U. S. soil. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Spelling Contestants Prove Confident

(Pictures on Page 3)

By THE SPELLING BEE EDITOR

If confidence is half the battle in any competition, there are just 31 of the 59 district champions in the National and Metropolitan Spelling Bee who have the conflict half won.

On next Saturday at one o'clock in the Boston Garden these 59 Champions, amazingly talented spellers—are to compete to determine the individual Champion of the entire Boston area. The winner of the solid gold medal will be sent to Washington D. C. Already 31 of the contestants have rolled up to be certain that some particular

Continued on Page 3, Column 2

Revere Girl Hit By Auto Dying

Phyllis Deane, 5, of South Genesee st., Revere, is dying at the Massachusetts General hospital as the result of injuries she sustained today when knocked down by an automobile in Parker ave., Revere. She has a fractured skull and other injuries.

Insull Helped Down Ship's Ladder

U.S. SUPREME COURT DENIES MILLEN PLEA FOR TRIAL DELAY

Testimony on Pages 2, 5 and 10. Picture on Page 5

By WIN BROOKS
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Dedham Courthouse, May 7—At the same time the Supreme Court at Washington ruled the trial must go on, Abe Faber, talking as an "exhibit of insanity," today admitted murder and robbery at the Needham Trust Co.

The Roxbury youth, graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, told a story that did not reach the ears of 12 men who must decide his fate, but was heard by Judge Nelson P. Brown during arguments in which his attorney hoped to prove him insane.

He did the Needham job out of admiration for Murton Millen, Faber said. Murton and his brother Irving, neighbors and chums of Faber, are on trial with him for the holdup and murder of Patrolman McLeod.

His unique story had hardly ended when word came from Washington that the Supreme Court had refused to halt the trial on petition of Irving Millen that his constitutional rights had been violated.

Attorneys for Irving had claimed that the refusal of Judge Brown to grant a trial without a jury and refusal of the same justice to grant a change in venue was a violation of a defendant's "rights."

It was on a technical charge by Atty. George Stanley Harvey, counsel for the Millens, that no state trial should continue during pending appeals in federal court that the Washington petition was based.

State Refuses to Cross Question Abe

Petitions for writs of habeas corpus had previously been filed in Federal Court at Boston and were sent to the Circuit Court of Appeals—a body that does not sit until next October.

Faber returned to the witness stand as an "exhibit of insanity" and testified that there is no understanding of crime in his mind.

But Dr. Miner H. A. Evans, who examined him in jail on Saturday for the Commonwealth, testified that what Faber professes is not so—that he does know the difference between right and wrong.

Faber's appearance as a talking exhibit who is supposed not to know what is right and what is wrong, according to society's code, was as amazing a spectacle as was ever witnessed in a court.

But it impressed Dist.-Atty. Edmund R. Dewing so little that he did not ask a single question in cross-examination.

Dewing called Dr. Evans, Boston neurologist who has observed Faber in and out of the courtroom, and who questioned him at length.

"In my opinion he does know the difference right and wrong

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

Thorp Is Granted 30-Day Reprieve

Concord, N. H., Mal 7 (AP)—A reprieve of 30 days for Sidney Thorp, convicted slayer of Joseph Trudeau at Portsmouth was granted today by the governor and his council. Thorp, whose home is in Biddeford, Me., was to have been executed on May 16.

It was said the reprieve will permit the return from a vacation trip of Councilor Francis P. Murphy of Nashua. At the last session of the council, with Murphy absent that body stood two to two on commutation, with the governor not voting.

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STOCKS WEAK AS WHEAT JUMPS

New York, May 7—Stocks broke wide open in late trading in Wall Street today, while wheat prices soared 2 to more than 3 cents a bushel, closing near the best prices of the day. Shares closed near the bottom prices of the session with losses in leaders running from 1 to more than 5 points.

The tape ran 5 minutes behind in the last hour selling rush. The new market break coincided with the introduction of the Fletcher-Rayburn regulation bill in the Senate. Cotton, silver and rubber scored sizeable gains.

Among the weakest issues were Auburn, Case Threshing, Louisville & Nashville, Consolidated Gas, U. S. Steel and Allied Chemical.

A few leaders snapped back from their lows. Allied was 3 points above its low at the close. Recoveries of a point or so were numerous.

BRITAIN CUTS JAP IMPORTS

By International News Service

London, May 7—Great Britain took the offensive today in what many predicted would be a bitter trade war with Japan when quota restrictions on imports of Japanese cotton and artificial silk to all British Crown colonies and protectorates, except West Africa, were imposed.

The restrictions, according to announcement in Commons by Walter Runciman, president of the Board of Trade, became effective today. The quotas established will be on the basis of the average imports for the years 1927 to 1931.

Boy on Raft Drowned

Bridgewater, May 7 — Lawrence Higgins, 14, drowned in Carver's Pond when a home-made raft on which he and Lester Sydel, 12, of Brockton, were playing, broke up. Sydel was rescued by fishermen.

RACING RESULTS

JAMAICA RESULTS

First—Jeanne S 115 (Gilbert) 15—1, 5—1, 2—1; Distracting 110 (Haas) 3—5, 1—4; Strange Times 115 (M. Garner) 1—3. Off 2:36. Also ran—Wild Daughter, Molly, Shady Past.

Second—Mareve 111 (Coucci) 3—1, 1—1, 1—2; Idle Stefan 108 (Haas) 2—1, 4—5; Big Boots 105 (S. Renick) 3—1. Off 3:05. Also ran—Wedding Ring, Chain, Mannerism, Galgary Kay, Quorum.

PIMLICO RESULTS

First—High Image 115 (R. Jones) 101.00, 47.30, 20.30; Strolling Miss 107 (Litzenberger) 7.30, 4.90; Candimatemate 115 (Workman) 3.50. Off 3:18. Also ran—Kindred Spirit, Senry Go, Doubleton, Church Call, cDeclaration cGoody Goody, Palasa, Sun Tea Party Chewsie. (cJeffords entry.)

Other People's Money The Life Story of **Sam Insull—Start It Today—Page 4**

ABE ON STAND SAYS NEEDHAM JOB WAS FAVOR TO MURT

SUPREME COURT REFUSES TO STOP DEDHAM TRIAL

By WILLIAM C. CONWAY
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Dedham Courthouse, May 7—Abe Faber, on trial with the Millen brothers for robbery and murder at the Needham Trust Co., today admitted on the witness stand that he planned the crime—but the jury was out of the court during the testimony.

"I did it as a sort of favor to Murt," said Abe.

Faber was recalled during arguments of his counsel against admission of an alleged confession to State Detective Joseph Ferrari—and a crowded courtroom thrilled at the story by which Faber's counsel hopes to block the confession on the grounds of insanity.

The shackles were removed from Abe's wrists, but armed State police guarded him.

Abe Back Tells Why He Admired Murton

Court opened at 10:34. Faber was recalled to the witness stand a few minutes later. Shackled to a sheriff, he was marched up to the witness stand and the handcuffs were removed. Two state troopers stood guard directly behind the defendant. Scharton questioned his client.

Q—When you were in school were any of your associates ever educated in crime? A—No.

Q—Throughout your life, up to the day of your arrest, were any of your associates outside Murton Millen ever known to you as violators of the law? A—No.

Q—Were you yourself interested in the field of crime? A—No.

Q—What was the trend of your mind? What was your field of interest? A—Engineering.

Q—Were you ever interested in fiction? A—No.

Q.—When was the first time you came in contact with Murt Millen? A.—I first met him in high school.

Q.—When did you become friendly with Murt Millen? A.—Sometime after I left high school.

Q.—Were you attracted to him in any way? A.—Yes.

Q—In what way and give your reasons? Q.—He had a great mechanical knowledge, a knowledge of engines, that I admired. He was a go-getter. He finished what he started to do no matter how hard it was. He would tackle problems that I thought were impossible and come through successful. He was an all round athlete and a very good sport.

Q—Did you feel that he had something you lacked? A—Yes.

Q—Did you feel inferior as far as Murt was concerned? A—Yes.

Q—Tell us how that feeling of inferiority as far as Murt was concerned was manifested to you? A—He could do almost everything I couldn't do.

Why He Cimbed Post To Visit With Murt

Q—Were you a practical machinist? A—No, I was all theory.

Q—When did you feel this inferiority so far as Murt Millen was concerned? A—I don't know when I became aware of it. I was attracted to him in a subconscious way.

Q. It was something you could not understand?

(Dewing objected to the question and Scharton withdrew it.)

Q. What way was the feeling manifested to you? A. I usually dropped my work to see Murt. Almost every night I stopped studying to go over to see him. Even when I was going to see my girl I would drop in to see Murt and when I left my girl's house around 11 or 12 o'clock I would drop in to see Murt.

Q. Did you feel an irresistible impulse toward Murt? A. I wasn't sure of it but the impulse was there.

Q. It was something you couldn't explain to yourself? A. Yes.

Q. How long did that last? A. I would say three years.

Q. Something has been said here about Rose Kretiz saying that she saw you climb a post to see him. Did you do that? A. Quite often.

Q. What was the reason? A. Whenever I arrived at Murt's house I'd find the door locked. I knew that it would be useless to knock because his mother wouldn't hear me.

Q—What was in your mind? A—I wanted to see Murt.

Q—You attached some value to your school, Technology? A—Yes.

Q—Did you know that Murt Millen did not go any farther than high school? A—Yes, I knew that.

Q—Didn't it occur to you that you being a college graduate you might be superior to Murt Millen? A—No, I didn't think so. There were many men in my class not as good as Murt. I felt that Murt was more capable than 50 per cent of my class. I felt that he was the only real friend I ever had. We had a real true friendship.

"I Did Needham Job, As a Sort of Favor"

Q—Did you ever feel that that friendship might lead you to disaster? A—No.

Q—Did you ever give a thought to the consequences? A—No.

Q—When you were talking about the Needham job did you understand that it was against the law?

A—That wasn't considered, at least I didn't consider it. I was doing it more or less as a favor.

Q—Did you realize the consequences of your act? A—No, I didn't give it a thought.

Q—Have you thought about it since? A—A little.

Q—Have you any appreciation of it at all? A—Once in a while it dawns on me, but otherwise I am not aware of it.

Q. You knew that to do this sort of job might cause a lot of danger to yourself? A. I saw the danger.

Q. But you did not appreciate the result? A. No.

Q. And you didn't appreciate the consequences? A. No.

Q. Now, as I understand it, after this holdup in Needham, you went home. Is that right? A. Yes.

Q. And you pursued your usual course of life? A. Yes.

Q. You didn't deviate the slightest? A. No.

Q. Now, sometime later Mr. Ferrari, lieutenant of the state police, came to see you on several occasions? A. Yes, three or four times.

Q. And he told you he was a police officer? A. Yes.

Q. And what did you think about him? A. I thought he was a pretty nice fellow.

"I Had No Feeling of Guilt for Crime

Q—Now, sometime after that did he see you about a letter that was coming to you from New York? A—I told him he could see it.

Q—Did you give him the key to your house? A—Yes.

Q—And did you tell him who sent the letter? A—Yes, Saul Messinger.

Q—Who? A—I said Murt wrote it.

Q—Did you appreciate the fact that Mr. Ferrari was a state police officer investigating the Needham crime and that the police were searching for the Millens—that you might have been considered one of the so-called Needham principals, you would be affected? A—I didn't have any feeling of guilt.

Q—Even if he told you? A—I would not have felt guilty.

—Didn't you know that by giving up that letter it might contain something by which you might be implicated?

Faber hesitated before answering.

Scharton said, "It didn't register."

Faber answered, "It didn't register."

Q—Did Lt. Ferrari return later and tell you he couldn't find the letter, A—Yes.

Q—Did he say it was not at the postal station and did he ask you to accompany him? A—He wanted me to sign a release or something but I wouldn't do it. I told him if he was clever enough to get the letter he was entitled to it.

Q—And you finally learned that he obtained the letter? A—Yes.

Q—And did he show you the contents? A—Yes.

Scharton asked for the letter that previously had been marked as an exhibit and showed it to Faber. He asked him if he read the letter.

Faber said, "I saw one sentence of it. Lt. Ferrari showed it to me."

Scharton called Faber's attention to the signature "Your chief salesmanager." And asked who was meant by that. A.—It meant Murt. It was a little he took.

"I Didn't Think of Myself in the Crime"

Q—You knew what this letter purported to mean? A—Yes.

Q—You knew that Lt. Ferrari was investigating the Needham crime? A—Yes.

Q—You knew or did you know that Lt. Ferrari's questioning of you might implicate you in this crime? A—I didn't think of myself at all.

Q—Whom were you thinking about? A—I thought of Murt; I didn't think of myself at all.

Q—How did you figure you were helping Murt out by turning over this letter to the police? A—I don't know (Faber hesitated).

Q—You said you had Murt In mind—in what connection, in what association of ideas did you have him? A—Well, I thought that letter was against him, not against me.

Q—Well, how were you going to protect Murt then? A—I can't figure that out.

Q—You knew you were in that car? A—Yes.

Q—You knew that you were in that bank? A—Yes.

Q—Didn't it occur to you to protect yourself? A—No, I wasn't guilty.

Q—And you still feel that way? A—I still don't feel guilty.

Q—You thought it was right? A—Yes.

Q—You thought it was right and by giving up everything to the police against you you were doing the right thing—that was your idea of right and wrong? A—Yes.

Q—You knew it was evidence connected with the crime itself and that you would be thereby connected with the crime, and charged with murder? A—I had no feeling about it all.

Q—And for that reason you went with Mr. Ferrari to the garage? A—Yes.

Q—And you explained the contents to him? A—Yes.

Q—Why? A—I believed him. He was a good pal.

Q—And so you thought him your friend? A—Yes.

Q—And when he found the guns in the garage and you told him about them you still thought him your friend? A—Yes.

Q—And you delivered them to Ferrari? A—Yes.

Q—You were arrested later that day? A—Yes.

Q—How did you feel toward your friend then? A—Well he couldn't help it. He said he thought he had to arrest me. He explained to me he couldn't help it. Of course, I didn't like the idea.

Q—And do you know that you may go to the chair through this friendly feeling you have for Lieut. Ferrari? A—Yes.

Q—You still think whatever he did was right? A—Yes.

Q—Now, when he came to you, what did he tell you? A—He spoke to me alone. He told me he wanted to help me. He couldn't see how I became involved in an affair like this, that the only thing was for me to get on the head wagon and for me to tell him the whole story, that everything would be all right.

Q—You thought he was helping you? A—Yes. That's what I understood.

Q—Did you tell him the complete story? A—Yes.

Q—Did you spare yourself at all? A—Not at all.

Q—You reserved nothing? A—Not a thing.

Q—Although knowing that this confession means in the ordinary sense the electric chair? A—I have no feeling of guilt. None at all.

Q—Later was the confession transcribed and brought to you to sign? A—Yes.

Q—Did you read it? A—No.

Felt No Apprehension of His Own Arrest

Q—Were you interested in what you were signing? A—No.

Q—You relied on Ferrari as an honest friend? A—Yes.

Q—Now, after the Needham crime you were home every night? A—Yes.

Q—And the Thursday before your arrest you were in Gordon's house? A—Yes, playing bridge.

Q—And there was some discussion about the case when at that time you realized that the police were searching for the Millens? A—Yes.

Q—Didn't you experience any feeling of apprehension that you might be one of the men looked for? A—None at all.

Q—Did you feel that someone might come and point a finger at you as one of the men in the Needham crime? A—I didn't feel that way at all.

Q—Now you have been in jail for sometime? A—Yes.

Q—Lost any weight? A—Yes.

Q—How many pounds? A—Since I've been arrested I guess about 15.

Q—Sleep well? A—Fairly well.

Q—Does the thought of the electric chair come into your mind? A—Never.

Q—Don't you realize how close you are to it? A—No.

Q—You have no conception of it? A—No.

Q—Have you ever had a feeling that someone else was in the room when no one was present? A—Yes.

"Murt Said He Needed Me on the Holdups"

Q—Now how many times? A—Quite often.

Q—Tell us about it? A—I might be sitting in my room studying, hear my mother call me, turn around and say, "What do you want?" then I would find that nobody was there.

Q—Did you ever have this feeling in relation to Murt? A—Not the same. I wouldn't hear voices in regard to Murt. It was more of an inner feeling. I can't describe it.

Q—Now when Murt planned you feel about? A—I thought I these holdups with you, how did was doing a big favor for Murt.

Q—He asked you to go along? A—Yes, he said he needed me.

Q—How about the money, was that a consideration? A—I wasn't interested in that at all.

Q—Never cared for it? A—Never.

Q—You thought of money only as a means of existence—nothing else? A—That's all.

Q—Now you say you went to Needham to please Murt? A—Yes.

Q—Because he needed you? A—He certainly did.

Q—And didn't you care what was to become of you? A—I had no feeling.

Q—And you still think you did right? A—Certainly.

Q—Now these voices you hear? A—Well, when the doctors asked me about it I didn't know what they meant. But I remember reading in my cell. I heard my mother call me, but she wasn't there and then I realized where I was. It dawned on me that that's what the doctors were talking about.

Q—Did you hear any other voices? A—I heard Rose.

Q—In what connection? A—The same way.

Q—Now, how did you spend a single dime, it might be said, from the money derived from the Needham bank? A—I might have spent a few odd dollars, between one and five.

Q—Who gave you this money? A—Murt.

Q—And did he say anything? A—He suggested it might be a good idea for me to give it to Rose for a present.

Q—And did you say that to Rose? A—I told her it was a present from

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

Jean Helps Cupid as Own Romance Crashes on Rocks

CAREY WILSON — JEAN HARLOW — CARMELITA GERAGHTY

While clouds gathered over her marriage with Hal Rosson, Jean Harlow, platinum film beauty, helped speed wedding plans of Camelita Geraghty, screen star (right), and Carey Wilson, scenario writer, at the Los Angeles marriage license bureau. Jean (center) announced that she and her bridegroom of eight months, Rosson, had decided to go separate ways just before she acted as maid of honor at the Geraghty-Wilson nuptials. It will be Jean's second appearance in the divorce court. (Picture from Wide World Photograph Service.)

JEAN HARLOW QUITS MATE; 'JUST COULDN'T GET ALONG'

Continued From First Page

Jean looked more beautiful. The sheer, shimmering yellow organdy, the huge picture hat of the same were unexpectedly becoming to her.

The wistful look on her face as she heard the minister pronounce the words that made Miss Geraghty the bride of Carey Wilson was not a stage expression. Jean felt really sad and sorry, she said, that her marriage had turned out unhappily.

"Yes, it's true," she told me, "that Hal and I have separated. I shall get a divorce. It's the only way out for both of us. I feel other people have made mistakes, and it's wrong for us to live together when we are obviously uncongenial. Hal can probably find some other woman who will make him happier than I have done.

"I have always felt it sounds so silly when a husband and wife make up their minds to get a divorce, and they announced that now they will be better friends than ever and will probably see more of each other.

NO OTHER MAN, SAYS JEAN

"Our marriage is finished. There will be no reconciliation, nor will we see each other every day. I will say, however, that Hal is a fine man. I regret more than I can say that our marriage has been such a failure. I won't say it's Hal's fault any more than my fault. We simply were not meant for each other. There is no other man or woman."

Miss Harlow says that she hasn't yet decided where or when to start her divorce proceedings but that it will be soon, with incompatibility undoubtedly as the basis for the complaint.

Although in her early twenties, Jean Harlow has had many tragedies in her life—the principal of these being the suicide of her husband of less than a year, Paul Bern, the writer, and friend of those who needed his gentle guidance.

Paul Bern lived long enough to see his young wife a sensation in the "Red Haired Woman." It was the red-headed role which took the little girl with the white gold hair out of the leading class.

Jeans' dignity, her silence and her refusal to discuss Paul Bern's suicide won her many friends. Almost overnight she became a woman. What had transpired between herself and her husband was never discussed even with her closest friend. The shock was great but she tried to take up the threads of life and forget this bitter tragedy.

A lonely little figure—Jean felt that marriage to Hal Rosson might bring her companionship and help her forget Paul Bern who had influenced her life and career.

ELOPED WITH ROSSON

Jean had married—September 21, 1927—when little more than a child to Charles McGrew III, reported as a millionaire. She divorced him January 29, 1931. She married Paul Bern July 2, 1932 and he killed himself the following September 5—on Labor Day.

Her marriage to Hal Rosson September 18, 1933, in a Yuma, elopement was a complete surprise to everyone.

KEENAN HUNTS DILLINGER

By Associated Press

Chicago, May 7—The federal government sprang afresh into the John Dillinger hunt today, bent on a surprise effort to bring the desperate machine-gunning outlaw to justice.

Joseph B. Keenan, prosecutor of kidnapers and gangsters, arrived on the scene, hurrying by airplane from Philadelphia.

"Dillinger has had the breaks so far," said the assistant attorney-general, "but they are bound to go against him sooner or later."

A special "flying squad" 'of city detectives and agents of the state's attorney's office joined the federal forces in pushing the search for the Dillinger lair.

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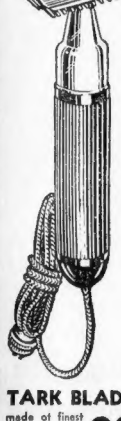

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R. I., Ever Prohibition Foe, Officially Wet Today

Providence, May 7—Rhode Island, a state that never ratified the prohibition amendment, finally went officially wet today when Gov. Theodore F. Green signed the liquor bill, recently passed by the legislature.

With the stroke of the governor's pen, the old-time saloon came back to Providence and the rest of the state. These places now are permitted to sell hard liquors, as well as beer and wines, and are virtually free of all restrictions, other than they must close between midnight and 7 a. m.

"While there are a number of unsatisfactory features to this measure, it seems to be the only thing with which we can effectively combat the bootlegger in Rhode Island," Governor Green said in signing the law.

"I hope," he added, "that the next session of the Legislature will give the State Alcoholic Beverages Commission the proper authority to enforce the new law."

Hotels and restaurants may sell liquors until 1 a. m., but they must be equipped to serve at least 25 meals at one time to get a license.

No liquor may be sold to persons under 21 years of age. A proposal to reduce the age limit to 18 was defeated, on the ground that it would lead to drinking by high school pupils.

Interest Begins MAY 10

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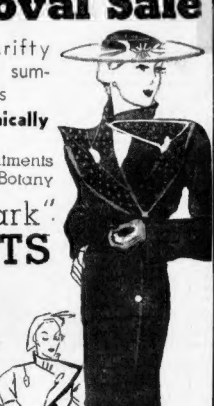

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JUNE ROBLES' KIDNAPERS CAUGHT, GIRL SAFE, REPORTS SAY

MEXICAN TRIP BY OFFICERS MYSTERY

Posse Is Believed to Be After Prisoners at Santa Cruz

By International News Service

Tucson, Ariz., May 7.—Unconfirmed reports were received here today from Mexico that a squad of United States department of justice agents had captured the kidnapers of June Robles in the State of Sonora, just south of the international border.

At the same time it was reported that the missing heiress had been found in Phoenix, Ariz., due to the confession of the kidnapers.

The capture of the kidnapers was said to have been made at Santa Cruz.

A posse of from 20 to 25 American officers, in the company of Mexican federal government officers, were reported to have left for Santa Cruz early this morning.

From Nogales, Sonora, the city police wagon was said to have been sent to Santa Cruz to bring back the arrested kidnapers.

Santa Cruz is about 25 miles below the Mexican border.

The posse, with its prisoners, is expected to return to Nogales and be brought across the border shortly.

The confession from the kidnapers of the 6-year-old heiress was reported to have been obtained after midnight.

Undersheriff Colby S. Farrar of Tucson and a squad of deputies were said to have left secretly for Nogales to contact the federal posse.

Aiding the American officers were the "rurales" of Sonora, the Mexican rural policemen.

Faced Bandits' Guns

Miss Virginia Todd, cashier at the American Oil Co., North Cambridge, is examining a piece of telephone wire cut by bandits who robbed her of $1300 today. At the point of revolvers, the bandits forced her to hand the money over to them. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Mrs. Bula Croker in Congress Fight

West Palm Beach, Fla., May 7 (AP)—Mrs. Bula Croker, widow of the former Tammany chieftain, said today she would begin a speaking campaign at Key West Thursday in behalf of her candidacy for Congress.

ILLNESS FATAL TO EX-POLICE HEAD WILSON

Ousted Over Garrett Case by Former Gov. Allen

Former Police Commissioner Herbert A. Wilson died today in his home in Chestnut Hill ave., Brighton. He was 63 years old.

The man who ruled headquarters for eight years before he was ousted by former Governor Frank Allen, as a result of the Oliver Garrett case, had been ill for a little more than a month. Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon.

Long active in Republican political circles, Wilson had served as assistant city engineer and as building commissioner as well as in the State Legislature before being named police commissioner by former Gov. Channing Cox in 1922.

He was born in Brighton and studied civil engineering at Technology. He was first elected to the House of Representatives in 1913, remaining there until the end of 1916. The next year he went to the state senate, and in 1918 he was named building commissioner by Mayor Peters.

His administration as police commissioner began four years later—in 1922—and covered the worst of the "prohibition era" that caused so much trouble in almost every U. S. police department. Wilson became involved in more than one argument with city hall—especially with former Mayor Curley, but the real storm did not break over him until the Garrett investigation in 1930.

When former Gov. Allen asked his resignation, Wilson refused it and demanded a public hearing instead. However, State Detective Joseph Ferrari was sent from the State House to Police Headquarters with two letters from the governor.

One of them informed Wilson that he was through; the other, addressed to the late Michael Crowley, informed him that he had been selected as acting commissioner.

LAWYER FREED IN ALLEGED DEATH PLOT

Lynn Youth Is Held on Conspiracy Charge After 'Confession'

Marshall L. Cross, 25-year-old Medford attorney, today was cleared of the charge of hiring a youth to go to Florida to kill his father-in-law, Frank W. Vaughan.

Also cleared in municipal court was Thomas Karydis, of Harbor st., Lynn, who was charged with being the intermediary between the lawyer and the would-be-killer.

However, Ernest W. Pollister, the Lynn youth who said he made the murder trip to Florida, last March, then lost heart and told his intended victim of the alleged plan, was held for the grand jury in $5000 on a charge of conspiracy to murder.

The charges against the three men were made last March when Vaughn went to the Daytona Beach, Fla., police with the story of the weird plot. Pollister is alleged to have told them that Cross felt that the father-in-law was standing between him and his estranged wife, Mabel. She was making her home with Vaughn in Florida at the time.

Pollister managed to elude the Daytona Beach authorities, but the three were arrested here, Cross gaining his liberty in bail of $5000.

TWO CALLED IN WATER PROBE

In its preliminary investigation into awards made in connection with takings in the $66,000,000 additional water supply project for the Metropolitan district, the sub-committee of the legislative committee on state administration will question James M. Healy of Longmeadow and Robert W. King of Springfield, two of the three referees appointed by the court, at a private session tomorrow at the State House.

Rep. Frank Sargent of Clinton is chairman of the sub-committee.

Referees Healy and King will be asked to explain $221,000 awarded for agoif property in Greenwich, which the committee understands was purchased originally by Duggan & Maher of Chicago for an initial cost of $5000, assessed a few years ago for $32,000. The award, and another on eof $259,000, made by a jury for amanufacturing plant in Gilbertville, are being contested by the Metropolitan district water supply commission.

Riding With Candid Camera

"Wake up, little girl, wake up—next stop for this train in Park st." The Boston American Candid Camera man rode Cambridge subway trains yesterday. He snapped some of the folk. Were you among those photographed?

The gentleman must be a lawyer. He at least was reading papers much like those prepared and handled by our attorney friends. The lady was deep in thought. Mayhap a new dress purchase was on her mind . . . as she hurried in town.

Counting the cash. The lady was on her way home—we'll bet—for she was counting cash-on-hand—as the train sped toward Harvard sq. Good shoppers—lots of them—is just what business needs today.

TEETH HYGIENE IS MATTER OF HARD WORK

Dentists at 70th Mass. Convention Hear Dr. E. Melville Quinby

By PEGGY DOYLE

Brushing your teeth becomes a "stupendious, colossial" task, to borrow Jimmy Durante's phraseology, when you learn that there are 160 surfaces to the dental machinery.

Prove it? Here goes. There are five surfaces on each tooth and if you are wearing your complete quota of molars, incisors, et cetera, you have 32 teeth, which gives you five times 32 or 160.

Today, at the 70th annual convention of the Massachusetts Dental Society, meeting at Hotel Statler, Dr. E. Melville Quinby, president of the Dental Hygiene Council of Massachusetts, revealed this great mystery of life.

And, when he becomes even more confidential, and disclosed that in his 20 years of extensive practice he has examined only one mouthful of normal teeth with a perfect "bite" it becomes evident how woefully we neglect our "chewers."

PERFECT TEETH SHINY

"People left of Eskimos and Indians having perfect teeth without ever bothering to clean them," said Dr. Quinby, "but in our civilization and with our tendency to eat highly-processed and overcooked foods, it is absolutely essential to remove this insoluble food from the teeth with the right kind of toothbrush or tooth cleanser. I do not wish to get into any argument with the tooth paste and tooth powder manufacturers but salt and water is an entirely satisfactory cleanser for the teeth."

"Much more important than any cleaning agent, however, is the use of the right kind of tooth brush properly manipulated in a rotary movement so that the gums are stimulated as well as the teeth cleansed. I suggest the use of a hard-rubber brush for use on the inner surfaces of the teeth."

Takes time. Dr. Quinby says it should take no more than the three minutes ordinarily consumed in the average superficial tooth-brushing which does only a fourth of the job of cleaning your teeth. He advised brushing the teeth right after breakfast and the last thing at night.

PROPER FOODS TO EAT

Equally important as cleaning the teeth properly is eating the kind of foods that contain the elements necessary to build healthy teeth, as the slogan that greeted the four hundred or more dentists registering today from all over New England reads: "A well-fed tooth never decays." Milk, leafy vegetables and fruit juices come under this category.

"Dr. Train and Boyd of the Iowa University Dental School, who have been engaged in research along this line, even go so far as to claim that the diet they have developed will arrest decay of the teeth," Dr. Quinby continued.

Urging the need of a "new deal" in the care and feeding of teeth," Dr. Quinby further at essed the necessity of regular annual X-ray examinations and a visit to the dentist every three, rather than six months.

JURY HEARS OF MELLON TAX

By Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, May 7—The government carried its tax evasion charges against Andrew W. Mellon to a federal grand jury today.

The 79-year-old industrialist, former Cabinet officer and diplomat, himself disclosed in a statement last Friday the government is seeking to collect about two million dollars in income taxes and penalties from him for the 1931 tax year.

Federal Judge R. M. Gibson made no reference to the Mellon case in his charge to the jury.

He told the jurymen it was their duty to "determine who was to be brought to trial" and also "to protect individuals from any undue prosecution."

A large quantity of bank records and income tax documents were taken before the investigation began after they went into session behind locked doors. There were 10 or 12 witnesses on hand, including several tax experts.

Confidence Marks Pupils in Spelling Contest

Continued From First Page

object of interest at the National Capitol will be included in the itinerary. That's the way to feel about it.

Let it be stated for the benefit of all of the 59 District Champions that the Metropolitan Boston Champion, boy or girl, need not to be worried about missing anything of interest during the delightful vacation in Washington coincident with participation in the National Grade School Spelling Championships. The entire trip and every detail of every day will be moulded to the Champion's heart's desire.

Aside from the solid gold medal of smart and beautiful design, the winner in next Saturday's absorbingly interesting contest will win an imposing trophy of victory for his or her "home" school, which will contain both the school's and the Champion's names and be a permanent tribute to the talented youngster in the school offices.

WINNER GETS PLAQUE

At Washington the Metropolitan Boston champion, after being introduced to the President of the United States, will share in a purse of $1750, offered in awards of various sums in the national spelling competition. The first prize in the spelling bee at Washington will be $500. The speller winning second place will receive $300. Third, $100. Various other sums will be awarded on the basis of achievement in the all-important test.

Incidentally, the winner of the national title will receive a splendid plaque to be placed in his or her "home" school with a miniature of the same design for the individual speller.

During the pleasant stay in Washington the champion of the Boston a.ea will be accompanied by a parent, teacher or guardian and all expenses will be met by the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiar.

CHAMPIONS TO GET TICKETS

All Boston has become aspelling-conscious during the progress of this interesting and valuable educational enterprise. The demand for seats for next Saturday's Championship Spelling Bee is such that the vast Boston Garden will no more than meet the requirements of the impressive legion interested in the fates of the various brilliant young contestants.

Tickets for the District Champions in sufficient number to accommodate their parents and a group of friends will be received at the Champions' homes by Thursday of this week. Tickets for the teaching forces and school executives will be sent direct to the schools with a considerable number of general admission tickets for school distribution.

Apart from the vitally interesting contest which will take place on the great platform of the Boston Garden next Saturday, arrangements are being made for a delightful musical entertainmet interspersed by brief talks by state, city and school officials.

The program will be on a basis consistent with the really wonderful performances of these boy and girl Champions who, in repeated tests, have proved their right to worthily represent more than 100,000 alert contestants in the greatest spelling bee New England has ever know.

STRIKE GRIPS 4 TANNERIES

Police and hired guards were on duty at four tanneries in Peabody, Salem, Lynn and Woburn, today, as more than 6500 striking workers went back in 27 of 31 other plants in the four cities.

More than 1000 workers remained out on strike as the four plants refused to accept the agreement which was finally drawn up to settle the leather dispute.

Although all the calfskin plants in Peabody opened their doors today, every sheepskin plant, with the exception of the B. E. Cox plant, remained closed. Pickets were maintained at the Cox plant.

Upon reaching his plant today, Mr. Cox explained his company has an agreement with the United Leather Workers Local Union, No. 1, and that his 225 workers are satisfied.

The factories in which the strike will continue are the Goniprow Kid Co. of Lynn; John Flynn & Sons of Salem; and the E. Cummins Leather Co. of Woburn.

Teacher Honored

W. E. Smith of Boston English High School has been elected president of the Eastern Association of Physics Teachers at Worcester.

Drops Dead on Starting Job

After two worried years without a job, 66-year-old Edward Walsh, Sr., went to work today on Natick's special employment project, only to drop dead just as he was about to pick up his shovel.

Walsh, who lived in Clinton st., South Natick, leaves a widow and five children. It was because of these dependents that he was given the job on the water pipe project in Walnut st.

He was hurried to Leonard Morse hospital when he collapsed, and pronounced dead there. One of his sons was formerly a Natick selectman.

Guns Salute King George

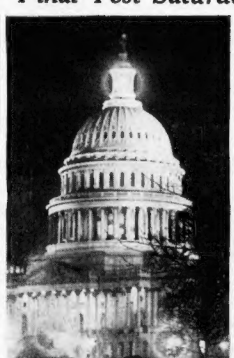
London, May 7 (INS)—Guns boomed in London today—43 in Hyde Park and 62 at the Tower of London—marking the 24th anniversary of the accession of King George to the British throne.

Woman Dies of Injuries

Farmington, N. H., May 7—Mrs. Florence Varney, 60, a deaf mute, is dead of injuries received when struck by an automobile operated by Nazaire Roy, 28, of Somersworth, N. H.

Contestants Study Hard-:- Final Test Saturday -:- for Spelling Bee

Miss Helen Reno of St. Mary's School, Cambridge, is determined that she will bring back the gold medal and Greater Boston championship to her school and is preparing earnestly for the final contest Saturday. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)



One of the show places of Washington and the nation is the National Capitol which will be visited by the winner of the Greater Boston championship on the trip to Washington.

Miss Pauline Poplanski of Washington School, Allston, recognizes the contest Saturday as an opportunity to win the trip to Washington and to bring honor to her school and so she is not neglecting the hard words. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

SUMMER 'OVER,' COLD IS DUE

So you went swimming yesterday in one of those new beach suits that can be seen only under a microscope!

Well, it's a good thing you did it yesterday—because if you try it tomorrow, you'll catch your death of cold. And don't go in for any moonlight bathing tonight.

It was a mere 72 in the shade a little before noon today when the weather man issued his chilling forecast. That was a nine degree drop from yesterday's high of 81, which made Boston a warmer spot than either Los Angeles or Bermuda.

But a nine degree sag in the temperature is nothing at all compared to what's coming this afternoon and tonight. If the mercury does a nose dive of 30 to 40 degrees it will not surprise Uncle Sam's official guesser.

Lowell Workers Win Pay Increase

Lowell, May 7—Claiming complete victory, 75 loom fixers returned to the Boott Mills today after a "holiday" that began last Thursday.

They took the holiday to permit the company officials time to think over a demand for a 10 per cent wage increase.

N. H. to Act on Dry Law

Oconcord, N. H., May 7 (AP)—Gov. John G. Winant today called the state legislature into special session next Monday to consider revision of the state dry law.

'2-GUN' BAKER FACES COURT

James H. "Two Gun" Baker, nemesis of speeding motorists in Quincy until he resigned last December, has been summoned to appear in Quincy district court, Wednesday, to answer a charge of the neglect of his wife, Mary, and their six children.

In asking the complaint, Mrs. Baker told police that "Two Gun" has not been living at home for the last 18 months. He sent her money each week until January of this year, she said.

During the ten years he served as a motorcycle officer, Baker arrested more than 10,000. His record was 61 in one day.

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Incorporated 1869
Deposits Go On Interest
MAY 10
75 TREMONT ST., BOSTON
Verification of Pass Books During May

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
In the name of daintiness, carry in your purse this clever Frances Denney
Magic-Stick Deodorant
Instantly effective!
STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE 50c

INSULL'S EARLY LIFE TAUGHT HIM POWER OF MIGHT

DREAM OF YOUTH AS RICH MAN SPURS HIM TOWARD GOAL

Samuel Insull, master of financial black magic and patron of the arts, will be formally arrested today when the liner Exilonia docks at Jersey City.

The Boston Evening American today continues with the second chapter of his strange life story. The series started Saturday. Insull is the world's most celebrated fugitive from justice. Soon he'll be back in Chicago. Paris, Athens and the dingy towns of Turkey knew him before justice caught up with him, and he was returned, to stand trial for wrecking the financial superstructure of the Middle West. Today's instalment picks up with his birth in the London slums.

CHAPTER 2

IN a suburb of the London that Dickens knew—a London of cruel poverty and proud wealth, a London of dirt and splendor, of furtive vice and fierce virtue, a cosmopolitan city where the ships and peoples of all the world came trading and contending for shillings and pounds—Samuel Insull was born on November 11, 1859.

And even as a baby, he seems to have been a "rugged individual." He had to be. His mother, with a thousand household duties, with other children to care for, with marketing to do, could not possibly have found time to give the infant Samuel as much attention as she would have liked to give him. And his father, who got his only fun from being a Methodist lay preacher, hurrying away through the morning fog to the water front to dicker with ship captains and sell them supplies, coming home late and then going out again to lecture on the "evils of drink," was a vague and almost legendary figure to the boy.

In the cradle, the youngest had to yell for what he wanted—and he soon learned to give that yell an imperious tone which commanded attention. For more than 70 years—although the pitch changed—and the enunciation improved—that same peremptory note continued to get for Samuel Insull the things he wanted.

Insull's Birthplace Dingy, "Respectable"

The house where Samuel was born was in Westminister—on Union st. The neighborhood was dingy and "respectable." The home, snug enough, and fairly comfortable at first, became a bit crowded as the family increased to a total of seven members. They got in each other's way. There was competition for the warmest corner on a winter night or for the best spot near the reading lamp. This sort of thing gave the boy Samuel a precious early training in the art of "getting along."

The food was good, even if it did lack variety. Emma Insull, Samuel's mother, knew all about how to use "cheap cuts" long before the universities and the packers' laboratories ever thought of publishing pamphlets on the art. Her children were well nourished. They developed—at least Samuel did—strong muscles, which stood him in good stead when he encountered intelligent boys. He got confidence. He got the feeling of mastery. In the whole of his life there is not a known incident even faintly suggesting an inferiority complex. At his best he was fearless, at his worst arrogant. And this was just a true in boyhood as in later life.

If Dickens, who lived until this lad was ten or eleven years old, had put him in a book, he never would have painted him as an "Oliver Twist," timidly pleading for "more." When Samuel wanted "more" he demanded it as his right. And if he had been asked why it was his right he might have answered in effect—though in other words—"It is my right because I want it." Certainly this idea guided and dominated his life.

From all that is known of Insull's boyhood, here was a boy in which Dickens might have exulted. How many poor boys did he follow from their days of tutoring or internment in boarding schools up to their harsh encounters with apprenticeship in the counting houses and mercantile establishments of the big city! How many times had he penned the picture of the rows of "clerks" on their high stools bend up before long desks hours upon hours, transcribing records and documents in long-hand! This was the world of striving and endeavor into which Insull was soon to enter.

Although he might have appreciated the zest of struggle and the rich rewards that might await him there, the charm of old London, which Dickens loved so much, was apparently lost on him. But the panorama of life in that London can give us a better appreciation of the tremendous element of drama in the life of the boy who, in the future years, was to see everything from the grind of servitude to empirical splendor of wealth and power.

The horse tram was making its appearance on the London streets through which Samuel Insull walked as a schoolboy, but the old stage-coaches were still rattling over the cobbles, landing their passengers in the courtyards of historic inns. The occupations of coachman and footman had not yet surrendered to the mechanic and the motorman.

Dickens, if he were to write this biography, would unquestionably stand by his ecstasy over the night ride on the Yarmouth coach, rolling merrily down lanes and turnpikes, its bugle awakening the sleepy landlords of wayside taverns for a change of horses or a bowl of punch, its passengers becoming jovial comrades and boon companions. He could not have seen the improvement in turning the world into one vast electrical machine, with power to create untold wealth for the benefit of a single individual who might crave the isolation of grandeur.

Early Learning in Private Schools

No, if Dickens could have controlled the future through Samuel Insull, who was to become one of the powers in its control, he would certainly never have allowed the mechanized universe to come into being. And he would not have fancied the story that Insull's life became. Its disasters, for our "hero," and for those many thousands who found that Insull's tragedy became their own, might be picturesque, but Dickens would hardly find it charming. But Insull was not a fiction character, and his chronicle was to weave its pattern the way it would.

Samuel's parents did not send him to the public schools of Eton or Harrow because such schools cost too much. Furthermore, the family was moving about quite a bit—settling down for brief periods in London, Reading and Oxford, where the boy got snatches of schooling in small private schools—and it should be explained that in England these private schools cost less than the public ones, the reverse of the American situation. As a matter of fact Samuel acquired the vastly greater part of his education long after he had begun to earn his own living. He never did stop studying.

He was certainly a bright boy, essentially. His curiosity was insatiable. He looked with an appraising eye upon cruel system of social classes—the "rich who were born to be rich and the poor who were predestined to be poor"—and he complacently accepted this system as being right, so far as classes of men were concerned. In his own case, however, he was conscious of an exception—and the exception was himself. He felt that he belonged in the wealthy class, and he proceeded intelligently with the task of placing himself there.

Here again he would have had a dispute with Dickens, for the novelist made up his mind to change the conditions that irked him, while Insull made up his mind to get above them and ride in the saddle.

Dickens could have told young Samuel that there is great danger as well as great virtue in ambition. No novelist of his day so relentlessly pictured the consequences of unscrupulous use of power. He had seen the slave of yesterday become the tyrant of tomorrow. Dickens wrote genially for the entertainment of his fellows, but behind most of his novels was a vehement protest against disregard of the rights of the individual—the "little fellow." That was a consideration that would not bother Samuel Insull in the days to come.

When he got his first job and found that wages were low, he was neither dismayed nor embittered—because the time was coming when he would be paying wages instead of receiving them. He could take a capitalistic point of view before he was a capitalist, because he was going to be one.

His father told him that the chief cause of crime, pauperism, and insanity was strong drink, and he believed it. Some say that even to this day he has never taken a drink, but there are stories with some stamp of credibility saying that he did in his latter years occasionally sip the wine which he offered to his guests. Anyway, as a boy and as a young man he was a total abstainer—for good strategic reasons.

Serious in Youth, Worked for Goal

He was working toward a goal, and he seems to have been one of the most serious-minded youths of his generation. Extraordinary as it appears, there is not a record nor even a casual indication that he enjoyed any of the usual pleasures of boyhood. There is no reference to games of any kind, no hint of his presence at a theatrical performance, not even a sign that he had a "best girl" or wanted one. Sport, romance, all sorts of self-indulgence were ruled out of his program. But he had the kind of fun that work can give to those who know what they are doing it for. He wanted to get "in the money." That was the game he played it. He learned its rules. He studied its tricks. He avoided its traps. And he read its "inspirational" literature.

One of his favorites was Samuel Smiles' "Self Help," a platitudinous work which any modern Babbitt might quote—as many of them do.

"Help from without is often enfeebling," said Smiles, "but help from within invariably invigorates."

Young Samuel Insull liked that kind of reading. His experience told him it was true. Later on he liked to talk like that to his own employes.

"Self-help" was Smiles' phrase. In the Insull version, many years later, it became, as his victims bitterly complained, "Help yourself."

And so, when he was only fourteen years old, young Samuel went looking for a job.

He was in London then, and through his father he made a contact with Thomas Cook, founder of the tourist agency, where he was promised "an opening" which would come "in a month or two."

The boy had no patience to wait for any such period. He walked to the office of the London Times, bought copies, and studied the advertisements. One of them was a demand for an office boy for a firm of real estate dealers and auctioneers. He wrote his application was asked to call, and was offered a job at five shillings a week.

He accepted instantly.

(To be continued in Tuesday's Boston American.)

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American Cameramen Greet Insull

Newspaper cameramen were the first Americans to greet Samuel Insull, 74-year-old former utilities head, as the S. S. Exilona steamed into New York harbor. Insull insisted that all the cameramen have an equal chance at him. He was quickly surrounded by photographers on the deck of the liner. "I'll run this. This is my show and my face," he shouted. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

SAM INSULL ADMITS HE ERRED

By Associated Press

New York, May 7—On the Coast Guard cutter Hudson, to which he was transferred from the steamer Exilona, Samuel Insull issued a statement discussing the charges against him in Chicago.

The full text follows:

"I am back in America to make the most important fight of my life—not only for freedom but for complete vindication.

"Two years ago, when I left this country there were no charges against me.

"When I left, the companies, which over a period of 40 years I had helped build, were in the process of reorganization. The terrific stresses of the depression and mistakes which I made in an honest effort to protect these companies and the investors in them, made the reorganization necessary.

"No charges were brought against me until I had been away for three months. My return at that time would have further complicated the problems of the reorganization of the companies. I knew that no charges against me grew out of my business operations. My trial, I felt prior to a reorganization and readjustment of the companies' troubles, would hinder this reconstruction. This, to me, was more important than my fate, because it affected the investments of thousands of people.

"Then, too, from my own point of view, I was confident that my trial would be simplified if all the facts about the companies were known first and their reconstruction were well under way before I was forced to face charges which had been placed against me.

"I have erred, but my greatest error was in underestimating the effect of the financial panic on American securities and particularly on the companies I was working so hard to build. I worked with all my energies to save those companies.

"I made mistakes, but they were honest mistakes. They were errors in judgment, but not dishonest manipulation.

"The whole story has not yet been told. You only know the charges of the prosecution. Not one word has been uttered in even feeble defense of me. And it must be obvious that there also is my side of the story.

"When it is told in court, my judgment may be discredited, but certainly my honesty will be vindicated."

Insull, Jr. Reads of Buccaneer

By International News Service

New York, May 7—Samuel Insull, Jr., going down the bay on the cutter Hudson today to greet his father on his arrival from Turkey, spent part of his time reading.

Reporters, curious to learn his taste in literature, were surprised when they glanced at the title of the volume.

It was a biography of Sir Henry Morgan, the buccaneer.

BUY YOUR ELECTROLUX AT THE
R. H. WHITE CO.

INSULL BACK IN U. S. FOR TRIAL

Continued From First Page

graphs at the request of cameramen, after first refusing.

His sense of humor stood him in good stead. Photographers asked him for a jovial smile and he asked:

"How can a man in my situation be expected to smile?" But he smiled anyway.

Asked what kind of a time he had with the reporters aboard ship, he replied:

"We had a hell of time."

Then he turned to the four newspaper correspondents who had accompanied him from Turkey, and asked them to pose with him.

"Send me a copy of that picture, please," he requested the photographers. "Just address it to 'Samuel Insull, Chicago.'"

"I have come back to fight. I may have made mistakes, but they were errors of judgment and not dishonest manipulations."

The journey to Princeton Junction from Fort Hancock, the Army reservation on Sandy Hook where Insull debarked from the government cutter Hudson, was made rapidly under the escort of military police and later, when the four cars containing Insull and party, including four government agents left the military reservation, by four New Jersey state troopers on motorcycles.

DRAMATIC MEETING

En route, the group passed a plant of the Central New Jersey Power and Light Company, a subsidiary of the far-flung utilities kingdom Insull had erected and ruled over for many years.

The landing of Insull from the Exilona in New York bay was replete with dramatic features.

It was the first time in the history of the coast guard that a cutter had gone so far down the bay to meet an incoming ship. Solely for the purpose of defeating any attempts by Insull's lawyers to free him on a writ of habeas corpus, the cutter journeyed 21 miles to sea.

Tugs bearing newspapermen and cameramen and a fast seaplane, swooping overhead, bore down on the freighter.

The Hudson was the first alongside. Young Insull, haggard after his night aboard the cutter, bounded up a Jacob's ladder thrown down from the Exilona and rushed to his aged father, who stood watching on the deck.

The two embraced. Insull, Sr., ignorant of his son's plans to greet him, was visibly affected.

"Why, hello Junior, dear," he exclaimed as tears welled in his eyes. "My boy I'm delighted to see you."

The son's lips quivered but he said nothing. Father and son had last seen each other two years ago in Milan, Italy.

The two walked arm in arm to the ship's dining salon where they had breakfast.

TWO PLANES OVERHEAD

As the sun rose higher, additional launches and another plane reached the spot where the freighter was hove-to to await the transfer. One of the seaplanes landed and photographers aboard recorded the scene as Insull and his son left the boat.

Insull was first down the ladder. Aged and infirm, he had difficulty making contact with the waiting cutter and was assisted by sailors from the Exilona and the Hudson.

Young Insull followed him more agilely. When both were aboard the cutter, an army of photographers appeared and asked Insull to pose against the rail of the launch.

For the first time, he lost his reserve and greeted the request with ill feeling.

"Get out of my way," he shouted. "I'll run this. This is my show and this is my mugg."

The photographers got their pictures, however. Insull insisted that all the cameraman have an equal chance at him. He came out of the cabin of the Hudson three times during the journey to Fort Hancock to pose.

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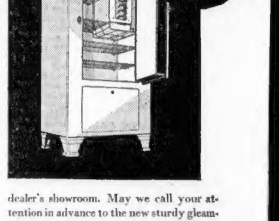

No moving Parts PERMANENTLY SILENT

THERE are very good *reasons* why Electrolux can offer you such unusual savings on running cost, on food bills, and on repairs. We'd like to tell you about them . . . right here and now.

No Moving Parts—Electrolux is the only refrigerator of its kind . . . it operates upon a different and simpler principle. There is not one moving part in the New Air-Cooled Electrolux. A tiny gas flame keeps the simple refrigerant circulating. And ordinary air cools it.

Greater Efficiency—This simplicity means greater efficiency. It means that Electrolux costs little to run . . . that it gives you constant steady cold, fuller food protection. It also means that Electrolux is permanently silent.

Those are big and unmatched advantages—but the good news doesn't stop there. The sparkling interior is automatically illuminated by a light which comes on when the door is opened . . . goes out when it is closed, and here are a few of the other things that the New Electrolux gives you . . . Freedom from worry at the trip of a thermostat . . . Refrigeration that accommodates itself to the weather . . . Temperature Regulator that prevents freezing and defrosts without stopping. Two-temperature chilling unit. Large ice cube capacity.

Gas Company Service—See Electrolux at your gas company's or neighborhood dealer's showroom. May we call your attention in advance to the new sturdy gleaming white cabinet, outfitted in shining chromium? Your gas company will gladly tell you about a monthly payment plan, will gladly answer any further questions about the New Air-Cooled Electrolux. It willingly stands back of every one it sells.

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WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't take a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a bilious, bad taste and your breath is foul. Your skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Insist on substitute. Steel Pier, Atlantic City, N.J. Adv.

FABER AGAIN CONFESSES CRIME; MILLENS LOSE U. S. PLEA

ABE THOUGHT STATE POLICE FINE, SO TOLD IT ALL

Continued from Page 2

Murt and that she shouldn't open it until after we were married.

Q—Now, you have been examined at the jail a number of times, and most recently by Dr. Miner H. Evans, sent by the district attorney? A—Yes.

Q—And his examination of you took place last Saturday for three hours—an hour and a half in the forenoon and an hour and a half in the afternoon? A—Yes.

Q—When Dr. Evans asked you what you understood by the crime charged against you, what did you think of it? A—I understand the charge against me in words but still it leaves no imprint on my mind. It is vague.

Q—Did you say it appeared to be like a foreign language which you could not translate? A—Yes, it just does not get as far as my brain. It doesn't register.

Q—You still think you're right in what you did? A—I do.

Q—What do you understand by the word crime? A—In my mind there is no such thing. It is just one man's opinion against another's. One person might think a thing should not be done and another might think it's all right.

...vented Auto With ...ngine in the Rear

Q. Do you feel that way now? A. I always felt what I did was right. I've always been that way.

The witness referred to problems of engineering which he had at echnology and solved not according to rules but in his own way.

Q. You didn't care who said you ere wrong? A. That's right.

Q. Did you tell Dr. Evans if you thought 4 and 4 were 10 you would set it down 10 as the answer? A. If I felt it was right I certainly ould.

Scharton produced a letter written by a Middleton, Pa., physician a which it was brought out that Faber had been advised by the doctor two years ago to have his thyroid gland treated. The operation never was done, Faber testified.

Q. As to your so-called invention, what was it? A. I invented a stream-lined automobile a few years ago. The engine was in the rear.

Q—How long did it run? A—Well, there was some engine trouble.

Q—What did you think of it? A—I thought it was pretty good.

Q—You thought it was all right. A—Yes; I think you'll see a lot of them in five to seven years.

Q—You were not as crazy as you thought when you invented that? A—No.

Q—What did Murton think of it? A—He thought it was a good idea, too, but it would require too much advertising to make it pay.

Q—So you gave it up because he said that? A—Yes.

Q—During the past two years did you agree that he was right in his ideas? A—Yes, he was always right.

Q—And you would go through to the end believing that? A—I would. (Scharton)—That's all.

Dewing held a short conference with Detectives Stokes and Ferrari and he said:

"The Commonwealth has no questions to ask this witness."

Faber was shackled by a deputy sheriff and led from the witness stand back to the cage.

Q.—Would you short change anyone? A.—No, I wouldn't do it unless I had a reason to.

Q.—What do you mean? A.—Well, I felt that if I should do it I would do it.

Q.—Regardless of whether it was right or wrong? A.—If you can short change anyone you are entitled to do it and they should take it with a smile.

Q.—In relations to fire arms, do you believe in shooting a man in the back? A.—No, sir, I wouldn't do that.

Q.—Why not? A.—I believe in fair play.

Q.—What do you call fair play? A.—I would duel a man and give him a chance. I wouldn't shoot him in the back.

Q.—Would you use a machine gun without the other fellow having one? A.—No.

Q.—You would give the other fellow a chance? A—Yes.

Q.—Suppose a policeman came in with a gun in his hand while you were committing a burglary would you shoot first to kill him? A—I would shoot first, but not to kill him. I would try to disarm him by sending a bullet across his knuckles.

Q.—That would be your theory? A—Yes.

Q—That's the way you feel now? A—Certainly.

Scharton then turned the witness over to the district-attorney, but a moment later reconsidered and asked several more questions.

Q—You told Dr. Evans that you had never had an operation. You said that a doctor told you you had beter have one on your glands, but you howled and your mther took you to another doctor who said you didn't need an operation. How old were you when that happened? A—About ten.

Q—You recalled you howled? A—Yes.

Q—Have the glands bothered you since. A—They have swelled up, but never put me to bed.

Q—Did they bother you in school? A—I don't know, people didn't mention it to me.

Scharton completed his direct examination at 11:37 and turned Abe over to Dist. Atty. Dewing. Dewing conferred for a moment with State Detective Joseph L. Farrari and then announced:

"The commonwealth has no questions to ask the defendant."

A recess was declared immediately. Faber was schackled to a deputy sheriff and returned to the prisoners' cage.

Lt. John F. Stokes of the State Police was called to the stand by the district attorney when court resumed at 12:12 p. m.

Stokes said he first talked with Faber on Feb. 13 at the Columbus ave. radio shop operated by the Millen brothers and Faber. He talked again with Faber on Feb. 16 at the State House. Faber visited the State House accompanied by Ross Knellar. Again on Feb. 23 he talked with Faber at the State House.

Q. Who was with him on Feb. 23? A. At the beginning of the interview there were just State Police officers. Later he requested Howard Kline, an attorney, to be present. We suspended the interview until Kline arrived.

Q. When did you next see him?

A. The following morning, Saturday, about 11 o'clock.

Q. Who was with him? A. Nobody.

Q—You left Boston on that day and went to New York? A—Yes.

Q—Directing your attention to the conversation you had with him on February 18 did you have any conversation with reference to a picture of Murton Millen? A—We asked him for a photograph of Murton Millen and he said he had one. We asked him for it and he said he didn't feel justified in giving it. He didn't give it.

Q—On the 24th did you ask him when he had last seen Murton or Irving Millen? A—I believe he said h. saw them last on Sunday, February 11.

Q—Did you ask him if he saw them on Feb. 2? A—Yes.

Q—What did he say? A—He said he had no recollection of seeing them on Feb. 2.

Faber Not Suspected Till Millens Caught

Q—Did you have any conversation with regard to any letter which was in the mails? A—I told him that the letter was written. Then he asked that Howard Kline be present. We waited about half an hour until Kline came. We explained to Kline and Faber that the letter was in the mails. I said: **"So we have an understanding that it is perfectly proper for the letter to come into our possession. He asked Kline if it was all right and said, 'If that was in court how would it look?'"**

Q—Then you went to New York on Feb. 24. Had Abraham Faber stated to you anything as to his knowledge of the robbery in Needham on Feb. 2? A—He had not.

Q—Had he stated to you, either directly or indirectly, that he was in Needham on Feb. 2? A—He did not.

CROSS-EXAMINATION

Stokes was then taken under cross-examination by Scharton.

Q—You have been in the police business a great many years and have arrested hundreds of persons? A—Yes.

Q—You have obtained a number of confessions? A—Yes.

Q—Do you know how to get them? A—Yes.

Q—As far as you know, Abraham Faber was never under suspicion? A—At no time was he under suspicion until I went to New York.

Q—You were desirous of getting in touch with the Millens? A—That's right.

Q—You saw Faber the first time at the Columbus ave. store? A—That's right.

Q—You asked him a casual question? A—I asked him about the Lynch suppressor which was found in the back of the car. He said he kept them in stock and sold them in his store.

Q—On February 18 you saw him at the State House? You asked him if he saw Irving or Murton and he said he didn't know where they were? A—That's right.

Knew About Letter From Messinger

Q—Nothing was said to him of Rose Knellar about Needham? A—No.

Q—Then again, on the 23rd you told him that there was a letter in the mails, and he said he didn't know anything about the letter. You told him it was in the mail. That was known through Messinger? A—That's right.

Q—As a result of that conversation he told you you could have the letter? A—Yes.

Q—Did you mention Needham? A—I don't recollect, I might have.

Q—As a matter of fact, didn't he give you the keys to his apartment? A—That was the following morning.

Lt. Stokes said that Faber gave the police the keys to his apartment Saturday, February 24. Two state police officers went to the apartment to search for the letter. The letter had not arrived. Stokes

Continued on Page 10, Column 1

'I Went When Murt Asked'

Abe Faber, who concluded his remarkable statement on the stand in Dedham court today with the assertion that he joined in the Needham bank holdup and murders as a favor to Murton Millen. He declared he would not shoot a man in the back, that he did not think the Needham crime was wrong, and that he has no fear of the electric chair. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

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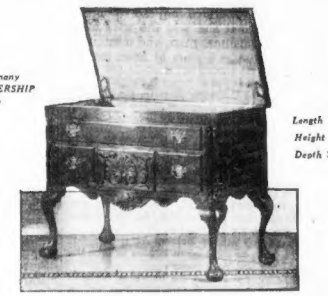
Be "way ahead" of 'em with this



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1 Ten times purer than Grade A standard.
2 From tuberculin-tested cows—then pasteurized.
3 Every farm supervised by Field Inspector.
4 Every cow washed before milking.
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THE boy is Charles Elms, Jr., called Chuck by the fellows. The cow, Tub, is his very own. He raised her from a calf, and he'll tell you, pretty plainly, that she's no ordinary cow.

As a matter of fact, she isn't. Her feeding is carefully regulated. Her stall is kept spotlessly clean. Her coat glistens from frequent carding and combing. And twice a day before being milked, she is washed thoroughly.

Pampered because she is Chuck's pet? Not at all. Scrupulous cleanliness of stock, stables and equipment, uncommon care in every detail, is routine practice on the Elms' farm. And the 319 other producers of Hood's Grade A are just as careful and conscientious.

It's good business for them to be. Last year we paid them approximately $[illegible],000 in premiums for milk that tested *10 times purer than Grade A standard.*

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DICKENS PENS NOBLE NOTE ON LITTLE DORA'S DEATH

Heart of Author Heavy With Sorrow as He Broke News on Tragedy of Child to His Wife

LOVE letters of Charles Dickens to Maria Beadnell, his boyhood sweetheart, have been presented in previous instalments—both the letters he wrote to her during his twenties and in later life, when he was married and the father of many children and when she was the wife of a middle-class English business man, and a mother.

After Dickens was jilted as a youth by Maria Beadnell he plunged feverishly into the making of his career, and within a few years became the most talked of figure in English letters. Then he impulsively married Catherine Hogarth, the daughter of a newspaper friend. But their marriage, as has been shown in previous instalments, turned out ultimately to be an unhappy one and they were finally separated.

Herewith is published a touching letter from Dickens to his wife, telling of the death of their little child, Dora, together with a prayer he sent with it. This is one of the 136 letters from Dickens to his wife, which are now in the possession of the British Museum.

Dora was born on August 15, 1850. The following year Mrs. Dickens and the child were taken seriously ill. The mother was sent to Great Malvern for a change of air.

Dickens stayed with his wife at Malvern for a time, but on Monday, April 14, 1851, he came up to London to take the chair at the General Theatrical Fund Dinner.

His heart was heavy, for besides the illness of his wife and child, his father had been buried only nine days before. He changed at his house in Devonshire-terrace, and played with his little daughter for a while and left her quite well and happy.

In an eloquent speech he referred to the actors' difficult tasks, many "having to come from scenes of sickness, of suffering, aye, even death itself, to play their parts before us.

"Yet how often it is with all of us," he continued, "that in our several spheres we have to do violence to our feelings and to hide our hearts in carrying on this fight for life, if we would bravely discharge in it our duties and responsibilities."

Before the speech had been delivered a messenger had come from Devonshire-terrace to say that little Dora had died. John Forster, Dickens's great friend, was able to keep the sad news back from Dickens until after the speech had been concluded, and speaker of his own great anguish at hearing the words quoted above.

The next day, Dickens, heart-broken, wrote his wife a beautiful letter, delicately breaking the news to her. It is here given to the world for the first time.

Devonshire-terrace,
Tuesday morning,
15th April, 1851.

My dearest Kate,—

Now observe, you must read this letter very slowly and carefully. If you have hurried on thus far without quite understanding (apprehending some bad news), I rely on your turning back and reading again.

Little Dora, without being in the least pain, is suddenly stricken ill. There is nothing in her appearance but perfect rest—you would suppose her quietly asleep, but I am sure she is very ill, and I cannot encourage myself with much hope of her recovery. I do not (and why should I say I do to you, my dear?) I do not think her recovery at all likely.

I do not like to leave home, I can do no good here, but I think it right to stay. You will not like to be away, I know, and I cannot reconcile it to myself to keep you away. Forster, with his usual affection for us, comes down to bring you this letter, and to bring you home, but I cannot close it without putting the strongest entreaty and injunction upon you to come with perfect composure—to remember what I have often told you, that we never can expect to be exempt, as to our many children, from the afflications of other parents, and that if—if when you come I should even have to say to you, "Our little baby is dead," you are to do your duty to the rest, and to show yourself worthy of the great trust you hold in them.

If you will only read this steadily I have a perfect confidence in your doing what is right.

Ever affectionately,
CHARLES DICKENS.

Dickens's "Prayer at Night" read as follows:

O H, LORD, our Heavenly Father, Almighty and Everlasting God, who in Thy inestimable goodness hast directed and preserved us during the past day, and brought us to another night surrounded by such great blessings and instances of Thy mercy, we beseech Thee to hear our heartfelt thanks for all the benefits which we enjoy, and our humble prayers that we may cheerfully endeavour every day of our lives to be in some degree more worthy of their possession. Sanctify and improve to us any good thought that has been presented to us in any form during this day.

Forgive us the sins we have committed during its progress, and in our past lives all the wrong we have done, and all the negligences and ignorances of which we have been guilty, and enable us to find in any trials we have undergone, or sorrows we have known or have yet to experience, blessed instruction for our future happiness.

We humbly pray, Almighty Father, for our dear children, that Thou will vouch safe to watch over and preserve them from all danger and evil, for ourselves that Thou will prolong our lives, health and energies for many years for their dear sakes, and for them and us that Thou will grant us cheerfulness of spirit, tranquility and content, that we may be honest and true in all our dealings, and gentle and merciful to the faults of others, remembering of how much gentleness and mercy we stand in need ourselves, that he may earnestly try to live in Thy true faith, honour and love, and in charity and goodwill with our fellow-creatures, that we may worship Thee in every beautiful and wonderful thing Thou hast made, and sympathise with the whole world of Thy glorious creation.

Grant that in the contemplation of Thy wisdom and goodness, and in reverence for our Lord Jesus Christ, we may endeavour to do our duty in those stations of life to which it pleases Thee to call us, and be held together in a bond of affection and mutual love which no change or lapse of time can weaken, which shall sustain and teach us to do right in all reverees of good or evil, and which shall comfort and console us most when we most require support, by filling us in the hour of sickness and death with a firm reliance on Thee, and the assurance that through Thy great mercy we shall meet again in another and happy state of existence beyond the grave, where care and grief and parting are unknown, and where we shall be once again united to the dear friends lost to us on this earth.

Pardon, Gracious God, the imperfections of our prayers and thanks, and read them in our hearts rather than in these feeble and imperfect words. Hear our supplications in behalf of the poor, the sick, the destitute and the guilty, and grant Thy blesing on the diffusion of increased happiness and knowledge among the great mass of mankind ,that they may not be tempted to the commission of crimes which in want and man's neglect it is hard to resist.

Bless and keep our dear children and those who are nearest and dearest to us, and by Thy help and our Saviours teaching enable us to lay our heads on our pillows every night at peace wit hall the world, and may His grace and Thy love and the fellowship of the Holy Spirit be with us all evermore. Amen.

THE END

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Faber Back on Stand Admits Crime

By WIN BROOKS

Continued From First Page

and recognizes his situation," Dr. Evans testified.

Faber Again Sheds His Handcuffs

When he interogated Faber on Saturday, he said, Faber appeared to "sheer off" from questions and answers involving three words—"right," "wrong" and "know." Dewing sought to bring out through him that Faber had been visited just before his meeting with him by Dr. Ray H. Shattuck and others of the defense, but Dr. Evans said he only heard of it.

State Detective John stokes was another witness called by Dewing to rebut the Faber "insanity" testimony given in an effort to prevent the jury from hearing Faber's confession read into state evidence. The jury was still excluded.

Tall, lose-jointed almost as a puppet, white-faced wrinkling his brow in apparent petulant impetience, Faber was again led from the cage, his handcuffs removed while troopers took their places at the courtroom doors. He completed his effort to convince Judge Nelson P. Brown in an hour of direct questioning by Scharton.

The aim and substance of the attitude toward life which Faber professes to hold was contained in his answer to Scharton's question as to his understanding of the word "crime."

"In my mind," said Abe, "there is no such thing. It is just one man's opinion against another's. One person might think a thing should not be done and another might think it all right. I always felt what I did was right. I've always been that way."

"Murt Needed Me In the Holdups"

Then he agreed to go into robberies with the Millens.

"I felt that I was doing Murt a big favor," he said. "He said he needed me."

"Do you still believe you did right?"

"Certainly I do," he said.

He said he hears voices in his cell when there are no voices. He said he hears his mother and his fiancee, Rose Knellar, calling him, and thinks he sees them when they are not there. He said he did not fear the electric chair nor have any realization of the consequences which might result for him from the slaying of Patrolman Forbes McLeod during the Needham Trust robbery.

But when, at the end of another hour of examination by his attorney, William R. Scharton, his direct story was completed, Dist. Atty. Edmund R. Dewing did not feel it necessary to ask a single question in cross-examination.

"No questions," Dewing said, and there was a murmur of surprise among the spectators.

This was a strange session this morning. Faber was called again, with the jury still excluded, in an effort to convince Judge Nelson P. Brown that a confession he made to State Detective Joseph L. Ferrari should not be admitted as evidence—because he was insane when he made it.

In the effort to prove it, he made it again.

Faber said Ferrari is his friend even though he arrested him.

"He explained to me that he couldn't help it," said Abe with a great show of simplicity.

He has no realization of his predicament and has no fear of the consequences, Faber claimed.

Pensively, with a rising inflection in his voice, he tried to explain the attraction Murt Millen has for him, which has been previously been testified to by his doctors.

"He had a great mechanical knowledge, a knowledge of engines, that I admired. He was a go-getter. He finished what he started to do no matter how hard it was. He would tackle problems that I thought were impossible and come through successful. He was an all-around athlete and a very good sport."

He was attracted to him in a sub-conscious way. **"I cannot explain it," he said.**

He felt inferior to Murt, Faber said—felt that Murt had everything he himself lacked. That Murt could do more than fifty per cent. of Faber's classmates at Technology.

Irving Gets His Laugh at Faber

Irving Millen grinned and turned to Murt and said something.

"I usually dropped my work to see Murt," said Abe. "Almost every night I stopped studying to go over to see him. Even when I was going to see my girl I would drop in to see Murt, and when I left my girl's house around 11 or 12 o'clock I would drop in to see Murt."

"Did you feel an irresistible impulse toward Murton?" Scharton inquired.

"I—I—well—" said Abe.

"I wasn't aware of it, but the impulse was there."

"When you were talking about the Needham job, did you consider that it was against the law?"

"That wasn't considered," said Abe. "At least I didn't consider it. I was doing it more or less as a favor. I didn't give the consequence a thought."

Asked if he had any appreciation of it at all, he said:

"Once in a while it dawns on me, but otherwise I am not aware of it."

Rose's Voice in Cell No Fear of "Chair"

He trusted Ferrari implicitly during the time when Ferrari was intercepting letters sent him by Murt via Saul Messinger. He trusted Ferrari after his own arrest, he said. He thought he was doing the right thing by himself when he gave police evidence that might send him to the electric chair.

"Does the thought of the electric chair come to your mind?"

"Never," said the man who stands in its shadow.

Of hearing voices in his cell at Dedham Jail he said:

"I remember reading in my cell. I heard my mother call me, but she wasn't there and I thought I glimpsed her. I heard Rose, too."

Attempting to explain what he says is his recognition of right, Faber said:

"If you can short change anyone you are entitled to do it and they should take it with a smile."

"Do you believe in shooting a man in the back?"

"No, sir, I wouldn't do that,' he said with great conviction. "I believe in fair play. I would dual a man and give him a chance. I wouldn't shout him in the back."

Scharton asked him what he thought of the meaning of crime.

"In my mind there is no such thing," Fabe- said. "It is just one man's opinion against another's. One person might think a thing should not be done and another might think it's all right. I always felt what I did was right. I've always been that way.

"Murton, too," he added, "was always right."

"And you go through to the end believing that?"

"Yes," said Abe.

"That's all," said Scharton.

Back in the spotlight through her note to Abe asking forgiveness, Rose Knellar awaited first a meeting with him in the jail, for which she pleaded; then a chance to make amends for having testified against him by taking the stand again this time as a defense witness in an effort to save him.

Their exchange of love letters will result in a meeting according to Abe's attorney, William R. Scharton, who is trying to gain the consent of Dist. Atty. Edmund R. Dewing.

Change in Name Proposed at B. C.

Boston College would be known as Boston Catholic University of the Rev. Bernard Flekers, S. J., Jesuit scholastic and assistant in the chemistry department in the college, had his way.

Speaking at the annual communion breakfast of the class of 1926 the Rev. Flekers proposed the change.

5000 STRIKE IN MANCHESTER

Manchester, N. H., May 7—More than 5000 workers inthe 11 cotton mills and woolen divisions of Amoskeag Mills, largest textile manhfacturing plant inthe world, walked out on strike today.

Four thousand more workers are expected to join the strike later today.

Alarmed at the sudden decision of the workers to strike, officials of the mill called the police and a 4-hour guard will be maintained.

The walkout was unexpected and followed an agreement reached in Washington a few days ago by the National Labor Board with the manufacturers and union officials.

It was understood the reason for the strike was dissatisfaction because some of the skilled operatives were not granted pay increases in the Washington agreement.

Wage increases amounting to from 5 to 10 per cent were granted, mostly in the lower classes. It was understood that the upper branches were not granted similar increases, because a survey by the labor board revealed they were already receiving wages as high or higher than paid by other mills.

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MEN'S SUITS
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39c CASH AND CARRY
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OUR WORK, GRADE A, IF NOT SATISFACTORY . . . DON'T PAY!
PHONE NEAREST STORE OR PHONE:
REVERE 3500

When you undress for bed—

Use all the Cosmetics you wish, but remove them thoroughly the Hollywood way—guard against ugly COSMETIC SKIN

MANY a girl who *thinks* she cleans her face before she goes to bed is actually leaving bits of stale daytime make-up to choke the pores all night. She does not *thoroughly* free the pores, but leaves them *clogged* day after day—unable to function normally.

"Heavens! What's *wrong* with my skin!" Soon to her dismay she discovers the warning signals of ugly, unattractive COSMETIC SKIN—enlarged pores, dullness, tiny blemishes—blackheads, perhaps.

Cosmetics Harmless if removed this way

To avoid this distressing modern complexion trouble, thousands of women are adopting Hollywood's beauty method. Lux Toilet Soap is made to remove cosmetics *thoroughly*. Its rich, ACTIVE lather sinks deeply into the pores, carries away *every vestige* of dust, dirt, stale cosmetics.

During the day before you put on fresh make-up, and ALWAYS before you go to bed at night, give your skin this gentle Lux Toilet Soap care. In this simple way you can *protect* it—give it a true beauty treatment.

Precious Elements in this soap

In this remarkable soap are precious elements Nature herself puts in skin to keep it soft and youthful. Hollywood stars, whose complexions are priceless, have used this pure, fine soap for years. Begin *your* Lux Toilet Soap beauty treatment today.

I use cosmetics, of course! But thanks to Lux Toilet Soap, I'm not a bit afraid of Cosmetic Skin

Joan Blondell
WARNER BROTHERS STAR

Lights and Shadows

By George Holland

Two of the really important pictures on Boston's screen schedule this week were written wholly or in part by two former reporters of this, your favorite, newspaper. Jo Swerling is the author of "No Greater Glory," a really excellent photoplay at RKO Boston. The unquenchable Jo, one of the most prolific writers in the business, has authored a majority of Columbia's hits. His "Ladies of Leisure," with Barbara Stanwyck, started Columbia on the upbeat when the talkies came. He was earning $150 at that time, 1930. His salary, after the last raise, became $1750, with bonuses, I hear.

• • •

Charles MacArthur, whose earning power has become so great that he is a bit discouraged, being inept with figures and a former deposittor with the defunct Harriman, is co-author with Ben Hecht of the comedy, "Twentieth Century." Columbia Pictures also owns this one in its movie form. John Barrymore contributes what they say is his best performance in nanny years in the part played on Broadway by Moffat Johnson. "Twentieth Century" comes to RKO Keith's after "Stand Up and Cheer," the film with Warner Baxter, which with some ingenuity the press agents describe as "made for your amazement."

Charles MacArthur

• • •

In Archie Selwyn's schedule for his return to the theatrical producing ranks—a schedule you received advance news about several weeks ago (yes, right here)—Elizabeth Bergner, the English actress whose films were banned in Germany, is included prominently. Home of four foreign plays which Mr. Selwyn says he will present on this side, Miss Bergner will be starred. It is "Escape Me Never," and the star has resumed a London run after a furlough for screen activities. "Catherine the Great" is her best known work on this side.

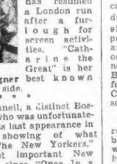
Elizabeth Bergner

• • •

Hugh O'Connell, a distinct Boston favorite, who was unfortunately buried at his last appearance in a rechauffe showing of what was once "The New Yorkers," has his most important New York chance since "Once In a Lifetime" tomorrow night, when as a milkman turned box-fighter, he makes his bow in a play called "The Milky Way." Wally Root, former screen-reviewer of the New York World, wrote it. Wells is a Yale graduate and a friend of Thomas Austin Yawkey.

• • •

Walter Hampden, who opens a repertory of plays tonight at the Colonial theater, has enjoyed one of the largest advance sales of the season. After Boston, Mr. Hampden goes to Newark and then to Brooklyn, and his engagement in Brooklyn is being advertised as his only appearance in Greater New York. The lean basso of the costume stage has no love for New York nor for New York's dramatic critics, and I shall not be going too far when I mention among his chief adversaries the charitable Percy Hammond.



Walter Hampden

• • •

I see something of possible moment in a May converging on New York of Laurence Schwab, Somerville native, from Miami; of Frank Mandel, his former partner, from Larchmont, and of Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein, II, from London. Mr. Kern admits that he and Mr. Hammerstein have an "idea" for a musical show. I have an idea that Mr. Schwab, after toying successfully with a Miami Beach newspaper, and that Mr. Mandel, after wearing out a dozen spades in his spring planting of flours at Larchmont, are ready to talk about reforming the producing partnership which evolved "The Desert Song," "Good News," "Follow Thru" and "The New Moon," among a total of six successive hits.

WILL HAYS' SOLO AT HOLLYWOOD FETE GIVEN BY HAL ROACH WINS PRIZE

Wini Shaw, Young Edition of Helen Morgan, Given Role in El Brendel Picture

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

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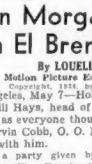
Los Angeles, May 7—Hollywood has learned that the very dignified Will Hays, head of the Producers' Association, isn't as dignified as everyone thought. Mr. Hays likes a good time as well as Irvin Cobb, O. O. McIntyre, or any of the pals who came West with him.

He joined a party given by Hal Roach at "The Drunkard" and, when called upon to guess the name of a song, quickly rose to his feet and sang it. The song, "The Tale of a Kangaroo," a hit from the old musical show, "The Prince of Pilsen," starred Mr. Hays in his debut as a soloist.



Louella O. Parson

The management of "The Drunkard" was so delighted that without any further ado Mr. Hays was awarded the prize of the evening for his efforts. That prize being a bottle of beer, afforded no end of amusement to the Hays' party for the "czar" of the movies is a total abstainer and has never as much as tasted beer in his life.

• • •

About a year ago I met a homelick, unhappy girl at the home of Mary Pickford. Mary had discovered her in a Hollywood restaurant, eating alone and looking dejected for words. The other night I saw the same girl on the stage at the Hollywood Music Box. Her name is Wini Shaw. She has blossomed into a gorgeously beautiful creature, who is a young edition of Helen Morgan. She was under contract to Fox and in some way, as is often the case with studios, her possibilities were overlooked. Now she is going to Warner Brothers to make a short opposite El Brendel with Bobby Connelly and then if all goes well we may see her in the Helen Morgan role in "Sweet Adeline."

Wini Shaw

• • •

By a simple twist of the wrist Edgar Selwyn becomes the author of "Sacred and Profane Love." The funny part of it is nothing can be done about it because all Edgar is using of the author's name is the title. He wrote a story for Joan Crawford called "Chained," and when it was discovered that "Chained" had already been used in the movies, presto change-o, the title "Sacred and Profane Love" was lacked onto the Crawford picture and now everybody's happy. Clarence Brown will direct Miss Crawford and after a fishing trip Mark Gable will return to make screen love to her.

• • •

The Eddie Cantor show is all ready to go into production, all but the title. Today the director was set. Roy Del Ruth, who directed "Bull Dog Drummond Strikes Back," has been signed by Samuel Goldwyn to do directorial honors for the banjo-eyed comedian. Gus Kahn, who wrote the music for "Rip-Tide" and some of the music for "Operator 13," has been signed to write songs for Mister Cantor.

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Chatter in Hollywood

I am impressed. Gilda Gray tells me her husband, Hector Briceno De Saa, belongs to the Spanish nobility and moreover he is a member of the embassy at Venezuela. All sounds very grand. For the time being, at least, Gilda is giving up shimmying and is in California, not to get a picture job, she says, but just to introduce her aristocratic husband to Hollywood.

• • •

The amours of Casanova will only be secondary in the Jesse Lasky picture. The rascal who had the reputation of being the greatest lover in the world will be painted white. His ability as an artist, a musician and a writer will be featured rather than the naughty, naughty affairs that have been published in book, verse and play. Warner Baxter is wanted for the leading role in "Love Affairs of Casanova" but so far the decision is not definite since Warner is pretty busy on "Cleo" for Fox pictures.

• • •

The lonesomest girl in Hollywood will be Claudette Colbert, Norman Foster, her husband, who although not living under the same roof with her, still sees her almost every day, is going away to the South Seas on a fishing expedition. Claudette's mother, at the same time, will visit Paris and her old friends and relatives who live in France. Looking lovely, Mrs. Arthur Hornblow, who was formerly Juliet Crosby, stage actress, lunched today with her husband. She flew into town to spend two weeks with Arthur. Although there seems not the remotest chance of their ever taking up their permanent domestic life together again, they seem on the best of terms. Leland Heyward is as mum as Katharine Hepburn over the constant rumors that these two will eventually marry. Leland's wife, a childhood friend of Mrs. Richard Barthelmess, visited the Barthelmesses a year ago and to "the best of my knowledge" is not yet divorced from her film husband. Up to now the Hepburn hasn't admitted she is divorced from her husband but it looks mighty suspicious.

Snapshots of Hollywood

JOAN CRAWFORD and FRANCHOT TONE at the Tingel Tangel Theater; JOAN went backstage and after a sales' talk, FREDERICK HOLLANDER gave her the film rights to one of the best songs in the show; JANET GAYNOR and MARGARET LINDSAY, two mighty good looking girls, all by their lonesomes at the Tingel Tangel show; MARJORIE BEEBE and her bridegroom, CLINTON E. RANDALL, doing the night spots; they had lots of fun at the Club Ballyhoo; EDDIE HILLMAN showering his attentions on pretty TOBY WING at a preview; MARY BRIAN at Tavern with Young WARWICK of the Cecil, Warwick and Cecil company; LEW AYRES and GINGER ROGERS oblivious to all the world at the Tavern; also TOM BROWN and ANITA LOUISE, LYLE TALBOT buying GLORIA STEWART'S dinner at the Tavern; WILLIAM SEITER doing the sans for MARIAN NIXON; this is Hollywood's most interesting romance. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Janet Gaynor

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray

'Soup to Nuts' in Burlesque

The new show at the Park, opening today, is "Hazel Nuts from Brazil," and for the star the Minsky rendezvous Maxine De Shon, a beauty from the West. In addition there will be other featured girls, with song and dance, along with a staff of comedians headed by two favorites, Sam Raynor and Jack Briscoe. Raynor is known as the "Jack Pearl of Burlesque."

Besides the principal performers there will be a line of 28 dancing girls. The usual midnight show, for which seats are all reserved, is billed for Friday.

New Program

The new show at the Bowdoin, opening yesterday, brings Greta Garbo as the screen feature, in her latest picture, "Queen Christina." The associate film is "I Like It That Way," with Roger Pryor and Gloria Stuart.

On stage the Bowdoin has an excellent assortment of variety acts. The Eno Troupe, Japanese equilibriste, is clever. Bert Fay and company amuse in a lovely comedy hit and Glenn Mason is a musical wizard. Gwyer and Duffy are dancers, and Duke Art is a clay-modeling artist. Art Spaulding contributes popular songs. On Wednesday night Spaulding's Stars of the Future hold forth.

Movie Clock

RKO BOSTON—"No Greater Glory"; a. m., 11:59; p. m., 3:21, 6:43, 10:14.

STATE—"Viva Villa"; 12 noon, 2:26, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35.

BOWDOIN—"Queen Christina"; a. m., 9; p. m., 12:59, 4:57, 8:55.

TREMONT—"Waltz Time"; a. m., 10:21; p. m., 12:19, 2:17, 4:15 6:13, 8:11, 10:09.

BEACON—"The Trumpet Blows"; a. m., 10:35; p. m., 1:35, 4:15, 7:00, 9:50.

SCOLLAY—"Search for Beauty"; a. m., 10; p. m., 1:55, 3:46, 9:35.

RKO KEITH'S—"Stand Up and Cheer"; a. m., 10, 11:57; p. m., 2, 3:57, 5:54, 7:57, 10.

METROPOLITAN—"Twenty Million Sweethearts"; a. m., 11:00; p. m., 1:53, 4:35, 7:30, 10:25.

FENWAY—"Merry Wives of Reno"; p. m., 2:00, 6, 7:30, 10:10.

MODERN—"The Trumpet Blows"; a. m., 9:00; p. m., 1:35, 4:40, 7:10, 9:45.

FINE ARTS—"Broken Shoes"; p. m., 1:05, 3:55, 6:36, 9:40.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Tarzan and His Mate"; a. m., 9:20; p. m., 12:35, 3:30, 6:35, 9:40.

GAYETY — "Beloved"; a. m., 8:30; p. m., 1:40, 5:40, 9:40.

UPTOWN—"Death Takes a Holiday"; p. m., 1, 4, 6:50, 9:50.

PARAMOUNT—"Merry Wives of Reno"; a. m., 10:46; p. m., 1:31, 4:16, 7:01, 9:56.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"Riptide"; a. m., 9:15; p. m., 12:20, 3:25, 6:21, 9:25.

"Sorrell & Son"

Loew's Orpheum next Friday will feature "Sorrell and Son," on screen, and a bill of vaudeville headed by the "Three Swifts."

Excellence on Stage as Films Parade in for Week-End Record as to Quality

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Shows trooping in for changes of fare at the major theaters give the week-end something of the importance of a record for quantity and quality of films. "Twenty Million Sweethearts" this department liked so much that it went back for a second sight—and the second seeing was every whit as pleasurable as the first. Then, in addition, there are "Viva Villa," "Stand Up and Cheer," "Tarzan," that very unusual, "No Greater Glory," and "Sisters Under the Skin." All in all, about the best array for simultaneous showings, within our memory of local movies.

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To our mind "Twenty Million Sweethearts" is the most cunningly contrived of all the film musicals. It has more comedy, and less tinsel; it has plenty of good music and song, but, actually it's meat lies in the sly blending of elements, due to Ray Enright's direction, and Pat O'Brien's acting. This actor is something of a miracle man. Ginger Rogers in pacific the story; and watching his success is a joy of joys.

• • •

This is just the place to flash back (to pay tribute to our own Thomas B. Spry's habit of making good on promises to more than a year ago. It was a time when producers generally had not started on the better film upgrade. Said "Tom":

"You wrote in your column that the Warner string of pearls was continuing despite depression. Just wait—the finest pearls of all are to come, and there will be a lot of them."

At the Metropolitan, where "Twenty Million Sweethearts" now is domiciled, it looks as if the latest (and our choice as best) is going to make records for a film of its type, and second only to Mae West's appeal. The picture is proving that happy kind the showmen call a "build-upper." Such a result steadies the lines to the box-offices.

• • •

Stage Revue Reviewed

For his new stage show Manager Edward Smith brings a pleasing lot of talent woven by him and Harry Gourfain, his production chief, into a fast-moving revue.

For me the highlight was the comedy waltz turn of Gene De Quincy and Lewis, appearing with a lady whom they toss about in unmerciful manner; the act's timing is as expert as their marvelous acrialists in the circus, and so no one comes to grief. The act is of the top quality.

Paul Draper, tap dancer is another "show stopper," with new variations, and meriting the ovation he gets. Dale Rhodes has the house all his own with his imitations of Joe Penner, and Bill Aronson goes over swell with his radio imitations. Paul Gerrits acts as master of ceremonies, and contributes some skating skill that delighted all hands.

Josephine Huston is the prima donna, and the ballet is peppy with the routines.

• • •

Vaudeville is Excellent

Loew's Orpheum brings a corking fine bill of vaudeville to do service alongside of "Tarzan," the screen feature. The dance pantomime of Gravelle and Theodore is the headline attraction. The act is handsomely staged, even to the imaginative use of trickery in an Arabian Nights idea. This is in the opening number, "Boy's Dream," beautifully done, and the rest of turn is attractive.

For laughs Willie Solar is here doing a solo and winning guffaws and big applause. A mighty good comic. Joe and Ida St. Onge are skilled acrobats, likewise coming in for audience enthusiasm.

Edgar Bergen evokes more laughs with his ventriloquism, and Young, Worth and Wyle go in for imitating film luminaries.

Arliss Story

George Arliss was at one time on the payroll of the man who directed his latest picture, "The House of Rothschild." When Arliss appeared on the San Diego stage 15 years ago in "Disraeli," the treasurer of the theater was Al Werker, the man who held the megaphone for this now famous picture of the world-renowned Rothschild family.

Amusements

COLONIAL ONE WEEK ONLY BEGINNING Tonight at 8:15 MATS. Wed. and Sat. 2:15
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Tuesday and Friday Evenings The SERVANT in the HOUSE
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Eves. Orch., $2.75; Bal., $2.20, $1.65, $1.10
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SEATS ON SALE FOR ALL PERFORMANCES

LOEW'S STATE
Wallace BEERY in M-G-M's Exciting Drama "VIVA VILLA"
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Johnny WEISSMULLER in M-G-M's Thriller "TARZAN AND HIS MATE"
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JOHN BOLES' BELOVED
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5
SUE CARROLL "STRAIGHTAWAY"

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Thurs.—"JIMMY THE GENT"—"MIDNIGHT"

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EVERETT SQ. HYDE PARK
Gloria Stuart-Roger Pryor
"I Like It That Way"
Ray Enright-Lila Talbot
"MANDALAY"
MALDEN
GRANADA
REGINA SHERRER
"RIPTIDE"
LARRY REES
"MELODY IN SPRING"
STRAND
Barbara Stanwyck
"Gambling Lady"
Hebert Arlen
"Come On Marines"
MALDEN
MYSTIC
WARREN WILLIAM
in "BEDSIDE"
Also "INWARD ANGEL"
ORPHEUM
LAUREL & HARDY
"PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES"
"CRIMINAL AT LARGE"
REVERE
BOULEVARD REVERE
Jimmy Durante-Lyda Roberti
"JAVA HOLIDAY"
Frances Dee-Gene Raymond
"Coming Out Party"
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AT THE PUMPKIN!
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
FUGITIVE LOVERS
I LOVE SUZANNE
LILLIAN HARVEY
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CLARK GABLE
It Happened One Night
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
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Will Rogers "David Harum"
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ROSLINDALE—JAMAICA PLAIN
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ROXBURY—DORCHESTER
SHAWMUT MORTON
WILL ROGERS "David Harum"
RUTH CHATTERTON "Journal of Crime"
JOAN BLONDELL "I've Got Your Number"
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EMBASSY
NORMA SHEARER ROBT MONTGOMERY "RIPTIDE"
"Men of Two Worlds"
CENTRAL SQ.
VICTOR McLAGLEN "Wharf Angel" COLLEEN MOORE "Social Register"

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

THE PUBLIC IS to have the opportunity again this year to visit the beautiful gardens in the suburbs of Boston . . . for the benefit of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to children.

These garden openings will take place on Tuesdays and Fridays during May and June in the afternoon between the hours of two and six.

ELIZABETH HOVEY

Mrs. F. DeHart Houston is chairman of the group sponsoring the openings and on her committee are Mrs. Edwin S. Webster, Mrs. George S. West, Mrs. Gaspar G. Bacon, Mrs. George S. Mumford, Mrs. Charles K. Cummings, Mrs. Bernard C. Weld, Mrs. Franklin H. Palmer, Mrs. J. Sidney Stone, Mrs. Henry H. Richardson, Mrs. John V. Hallowell and Mrs. Russell Robb.

Under the leadership of Miss Elizabeth Hovey, Junior League girls will assist at the gates and act as guides in the gardens. Mrs. Robert C. Terry will plan for girls to take tickets and on her committee will be Mrs. Raymond Lapham, Mrs. Charles Coolidge, Mrs. Harold McNeil, Mrs. Albert B. Carter, Mrs. William M. Sheldon and others.

The gardens to be on exhibition are located in Chestnut Hill, Needham, Weston, Waltham, Belmont, Dedham, Brookline, Westwood and Winchester. The first garden opening will be in Chestnut Hill and Mrs. Edwin S. Webster's beautiful flowers and shrubs will be one of the group.

* * *

Mrs. F. P. Nash of Groton has sent out invitations for a dancing party at the Groton Hunt Club on Saturday night, June 9. Sammy Liner and his orchestra will wile away the wee-sma' hours.

* * *

Kitty Gardner's Marriage Postponed

WE LEARN THAT KITTY GARDNER'S marriage to Parmelee Herrick has been postponed from June 15 until late in the summer, probably in August. Miss Gardner has been in poor health this spring and has decided to recuperate before the ordeal of a fashionable wedding.

* * *

If the Springtime in Vienna Night at the Pops on Thursday evening of this week is as enjoyable as the Night in Spain, it will indeed bring out all of fashionable Boston and way stations . . . We have been twice to Waltz Time at the Tremont Theater to hear again the beautiful Straus music and the program arranged by Mr. Fiedler for the Pop Night for the benefit of the Boston-Lying-In Hospital will have many Straus and Ravel waltz numbers . . . don't you adore them?

Many dinner parties will precede the jolly get-together at Symphony Hall . . . Miss Faith Donaldson of Concord is entertaining Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence K. Lunt, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Robb, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saltonstall, Jr., and Mr. John E. Lawrence.

* * *

Favorites in Roles of Ushers

MRS. PHILIP DEXTER is in charge of table reservations . . . and may we add that the Rhine wine is excellent and the beer will make you want to dance around the tables . . . we hope to see some exhuberant souls doing that.

Vincent Club and Junior League girls will serve as ushers; among them Natalie Appleton, Pauline deFriez, Dorothy Stone, Eleanor Shaw, Frances Turner, Molly Nesmith, Anne Talbot, Mary Strong, Barbara Taylor, Marion Ware, Marian Reggio, Catherine Tappan, Louise Howe, Frances Cheever, Barbara Eustis, Lucy Stone, Alice Williams, Lorna Livermore, Barbara Young, Eliza Dowditch, Elizabeth Mason and Anne Dick.

To the holder of the lucky number program an automobile will be given away free . . . the winner to have a choice of any of the smaller-make cars or the money will be allowed toward a larger car.

* * *

The "forties" are all of a twitter over the recent marriage of John Wilder Wheelwright (his third) to a Countess.

* * *

Dinner Parties to Precede Concert

A VERY SPECIAL PROGRAM of music has been arranged for this evening's Pop concert for the benefit of the Boston Medical Center which includes the Floating Hospital, the Boston Dispensary and the Tufts College Medical School. It will be a popular Pop concert with many request numbers . . . for added enjoyment, Jesus Maria Sanroma will be soloist in the Concerto for Pianoforte and orchestra by Schumann . . .

Other numbers will include "Tales from the Vienna Woods" by Strauss and "Wintergreen for President" by Gershwin . . .

Many dinner parties will precede the affair—Mrs. Richard Saltonstall's guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Mumford, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Allen and Mr. Henry Bliss.

Mrs. Charlotte Arthur of Louisburg sq. will entertain Mrs. H. P. Swift, Mr. Andrew Swift, Miss Adele Moseley. Mr. and Mrs. Randolph K. Byers and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Moulton will dine together before the affair.

* * *

Miss Lydia Lyman to Make Debut

MR. AND HERBERT LYMAN will present their daughter, Miss Lydia Lyman, at a large dinner-dance at the Wayside Inn in Sudbury on May 26. About 40 guests will attend and after the dinner the entire party will drive out to the Marlboro estate of Mr. and Mrs. Whitelock where a large dance will be in progress. Mr. and Mrs. Lyman will entertain next fall with two house dances for their debutante daughter.

ROSAMOND RUST TO WED REGINALD STUART WARD IN JUNE

TALENTED MEMBER OF SMART SET

MISS EUGENIA FROTHINGHAM enjoying a refreshing sip of punch between numbers at the evening musicale which she so adroitly guided to success with the aid of a competent committee at the home of Miss Grace Nichols. Miss Frothingham, a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club, is one of the younger set's most talented representatives, being not only an accomplished pianist but a composer of rare charm as well and two of her compositions were played by the guest violinist of the evening. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Langdon Frothingham. (Picture by Boston Evening American staff photographer.)

Mrs. George W. Kuehn Will Be Attendant

MISS ROSAMOND RUST has chosen June 2 as the date for her marriage to Reginald Stuart Ward, son of Mrs. Clarence S. Ward of Cambridge. The ceremony will be performed at 4 in the afternoon at the home of the bride's father, Edgar C. Rust, 22 Reservoir ave., Chestnut Hill.

Mrs. George W. Kuehn, the former Katherine Rust, will be her sister's only attendant and Thomas R. Montgomery will be the best man. The wedding will be very small, to be attended only by families and a few close friends.

Wolcott-Weld

The week-end brought news of an engagement which will result in the alliance of two of Boston's oldest families. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Balch Weld of Riverdale, New York, formerly of Dedham, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Weld, to Samuel Huntington Wolcott, Jr., of Milton, Mass.

Miss Weld is the granddaughter of the late Stephen M. Weld and on her maternal side she is the granddaughter of Mrs. Philip Saltonstall. She attended school in New York and made her debut in 1932.

Mr. Wolcott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Huntington Wolcott (Hannah Stevenson) and a graduate of Harvard with the class of 1933. He is now associated with the First National Bank in Boston.

* * *

Castillian Club

The Castillian Club will hold its annual luncheon at the Parker House on Wednesday May 9, with Miss Edith Edwards, presiding. The guests of honor will be Mr. Joe Mitchell Chapple the author of "Vivid Spain" and Senor Enrico Naranja, who will speak on "Simon Bolivar."

Freeman-Howell Engagement

MISS PRISCILLA PHELAN, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan, who, with her parents, has returned from a visit to Del Monte, California.

Graduate of Mt. St. Joseph's Academy to Wed

WE ALL CHERISH, privately, a bit of romance and engagements are the essence thereof. Of outstanding interest is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Louise Howell, daughter of Mr. Orren B. Howell of Bombay, India, and Boston, to Mr. Don Freeman of Denison, Texas.

The announcement was the occasion for a dinner at the Club Touraine for a group of college friends and their escorts, both young people being popular in college circles. Miss Howell is a graduate of Mt. St. Joseph's Academy and Hickox Secretarial school, while Mr. Freeman was graduated from the University of Texas and is a member of the Harvard medical school, graduating class.

* * *

FROM BROOKLINE, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Sproules of Kilsyth rd. have announced the engagement of Lillian Dexter Sproules to Mr. William H. Morgan of Scranton, Pa.

As a graduate of Boston Academy of Notre Dame, she is active in club groups and she attended Miss Pierce's school in Boston.

* * *

BRIDGE AND WHIST and tea . . . announces Mrs. Paul Hines as chairman of the Jean D'Arc Circle, scheduled for Saturday afternoon of this week at Filene's restaurant, to benefit the Notre Dame Missions in China.

Sponsors for the afternoon are Mrs. William H. McDonnell, Mrs. Francis J. Monahan, Mrs. William H. Griffin, Mrs. James J. Regan, Mrs. Frederick Barnes, Mrs. Kathleen Lee, Mrs. William H. Taylor, Mrs. John L. Monahan, Mrs. Thomas Cleary, Mrs. Alexander McInnis, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Alice Q. Sullivan and Mrs. James Meehan.

* * *

A SURPRISE SHOWER, with bridge and tea, in honor of Miss Casimir Devine, whose engagement to Mr. Patrick J. Flaherty of Roxbury was recently announced, brought together members of the Properuvis Club, of which Miss Devine is an active member and her sister Katherine is president, in the Ruby Room of the Hotel Touraine on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Timothy J. Moynihan, Jr., of West Roxbury, and Mrs. Leo Gaffney of Beacon st., Boston, were hostesses. Guests included the Misses Julia Hanix, Julia Clark Carol McKnight, Rita Scanlon, Anne McCluskey, Dorz Calahan, Mrs. Henry Gormley, Mrs. John Long, Mrs. Daniel McCarthy and Miss Helen Kirby.

Society Notes

MISS HELENE MARTHA BOLL, noted lecturer and teacher of dramatic art, will entertain at tea on Thursday afternoon at the Har Pitza on Newbury st. in honor of Mrs. John Greene, director of the Boston School of Occupational Therapy.

MRS. LELAND POWERS of Chestnut Hill entertains the members of the Cedar Hill committee at luncheon at the Mansion House, at Cedar Hill, today.

Caroline Urbansk Debut Reveals Rich Lyric Soprano Voice

By MOSES SMITH

Caroline Urbanek, who sang at Jordan Hall yesterday, was a pleasant surprise. My portents had not been favorable. The non-descript advance program, the unfamiliar name of the singer herself, announcing a first appearance in Boston, the auspices under which the concert was given—these and other things presaged a well-intentioned but mistaken desire to assist a mediocrity toward a career.

For once the signs were wrong. Miss Urbanek should be strongly encouraged to pursue a musical career, if this first concert means anything. She has the voice—a beautiful lyric soprano, comparatively even throughout its range. She has a first-rate technical equipment, with the possible exception that she needlessly worries about her top notes, in the neighborhood of high C. She has a smooth legato and rudimentarily expressive phrasing. She has, finally, what many so-called 'egos lack—the lyrical temperament.

This is not to say that Miss Urbanek has not at the moment serious failings. Her rhythm is uncertaain, a sort of instinctive groping for the musical stress rather than a carefully thought out procedure. She has not searched deeply enough into the meaning of the text she is declaiming or of the music she is singing. On the occasions when she does sing with conviction, the conviction is not entire—she is afraid to "let loose."

But her faults are for the most part those of immaturity, faults which can be mastered. While her gifts are priceless. Certainly she has one of the finest young soprano voices I have heard in a decade of attendance at concerts. Her undistinguished program (which was not the same as that orginally announced) apparently attempted to set her forth as a coloratura soprano. This was a mistake. She has not been well prepared for coloratura singing. And further, I do not believe she has the voice for this sort of thing. It is not high enough. But it has amply sufficient range and volume for the things required of a lyric soprano—whether in concert or in opera.

Miss Urbanek's occasional insecurities gave her accompanist, William C. Heller, a difficult time, though he himself was inclined to be careless. Mr. Heller also played a group of piano solos. George C. Pennhorn played the quintessential flute obligati in the Lucia "Mad Scene" and Bishop's florid "Lo! Here the Gentle Lark."

Woman's Club Calendar

TODAY

Physician Wives' Association of Dorchester give a bridge and tea at the Sheltered Shop of Boston Tuberculosis Association, 122A Newbury st. at 2 o'clock. Mrs. William Johnston, president, presides. Mrs. John F. Foley is in charge of the tea tables.

Ousamequin Club holds their annual meeting and election of officers at 2 o'clock in town hall. Mrs. Herbert French gives an illustrated lecture on European travel.

Annual luncheon and meeting of Watertown Woman's Club at one o'clock in Phillips Congregational Church. A play, "Now See What You've Done," under the direction of Mrs. Herman F. Hawthorne, chairman of dramatics, will be presented.

Brightthelmstone Club holds its annual luncheon and meeting at 12:45. Mrs. Jennie L. Barron will be the guest speaker.

Annual meeting of Boston Ruskin Club at 3 o'clock in lecture hall, Boston Public Library. Officers for the coming year to be elected.

Marlborough Woman's Club close its 36th year with luncheon and a business meeting at Marlboro Country Club.

May breakfast one o'clock for Middlesex Women's Club. Annual meeting follows the social hour.

TOMORROW

Mrs. Edith Abercrombie Snow of Worcester will be the speaker at Hampden County Women's Club meeting, Hotel Bridgeway, Springfield. She will speak on "Marriage, the Great Marathon."

Mrs. Edith A. Snow

China Student's Club will meet a 2 o'clock in the ballroom of International Institute House, 190 Beacon st. Mrs. Enid Fairbarn, chairman of the program committee, is in charge of the afternoon.

Annual meeting of Jamaica Plain Tuesday Club in Unitarian Parish House at 2:30. Reports, election of officers and payment of dues is on the program. Lawrence B. Fletcher will speak on "The Importance of Birds in Your Garden."

Professional Women's Club will elect officers for the ensuing year at 7:30 in the Georgian room, Hotel Statler.

Manuscript Club will hold their annual dinner and business session at 6:30 in Hotel Westminster.

Tonight's Program at the Pops

For a "popular" Pop Concert to be given for the benefit of the New England Medical Center tonight, Arthur Fiedler announces the following program:

"Military" Polonaise ..... Chopin
"La Belle Helene," Overture ..... Offenbach
Ave Maria ..... Schubert-Wilhelmj
"Tannhauser," Overture ..... Wagner
"La Valse," Choreographic Poem ..... Ravel
Concerto for Piano and Orchestra ..... Schumann
Soloist: Jesus Maria Sanroma
Selection from "Roberta" ..... Kern
"Tales of the Vienna Woods," Waltz ..... Strauss
"Wintergreen for President" ..... Gershwin

WHAT'S NEW in NEW YORK?

Don't ask anybody! Come and see! Get your new Spring ideas first hand and have a lot of fun doing it! There's never been such a year! The impossible happening every day! Most of it splendid . . . all of it thrilling! Your headquarters at the RITZ TOWER places you right in the midst of things worth while. And you'll like the new features we've added to our famous hospitality since your last New York trip.

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The secret pleasure of a generous act is the great mind's bribe.—Dryden

TRUE TO TYPE

Poor Old Trotsky Is Found Like "Extra Player"

By GILBERT SELDES

WILLIAM ARCHER once said that if you thought George Washington was a greater liar than Baron Munchausen, you could write a whole play to prove your point, but you couldn't casually introduce George Washington as a minor character in a play and refer to him as the greatest liar in history. The myth may be wrong, but you have to bring up a lot of documents to prove it wrong; you can't do it in an aside.

I do not know what the myth about Trotsky is going to be fifty years from now, but the makings of the myth are going on right now. When Lenin was alive, according to Max Eastman, his official account said that Trotsky "organized and led the October insurrection." In the edition of his works published after his death, these words were omitted. In the famous propaganda pictures of Soviet Russia, Trotsky is like an extra player in the movies; if you wink, you miss him entirely.

* * *

THE reason Trotsky's past must be belittled is that he is at present opposed to the rulers of Soviet Russia. In history books for children, little is said of the brilliant generalship of Benedict Arnold nor of the intelligence of Aaron Burr. If you dislike a dog, you not only give him a bad name, but you deny that he ever had a good one.

I was talking to a semi-Communist the other day and inquiring whether this business of blackening the reputation of Trotsky had to go on. I think he had a soft spot for the brilliant exile, himself, but he insisted that there could be no middle path. Either you were for him, past and present, or you were against him. If you were against him, you simply denied that he had ever been important.

* * *

THE present charge against him is the most serious one you can bring in a Communist or Nazi state; that he is a counter-revolutionary. In Trotsky's case it is probably true, because he is opposed to the course the Russian revolutionaries have taken. The New Masses builds up a terrific climax about Trotsky's ideas: "this is not megalomania; not madness! this is counter-revolution. Or, in simple terms, you had better be mad than disagree with Stalin."

Maybe all this is correct theory, but there is one point in the indictment which I cannot believe with all my heart. That is that Trotsky is "an enemy of the working class." That is what they say. And whenever anyone, from now on tells me that Communism does not compel people to think as the officials in Russia tell them to think, I am going to fall back on the tragic case of Trotsky, who is "an enemy of the working class" because his ideas happen not to fit in with those of the Moscow international.

The Rhyming Optimist

Sometimes an inn along the way
May seem as dear as home,
If, in the fragrant hour we stay,
Rare happiness should bloom!

If sudden joy or certain gain
Should meet us at that place,
Then, evermore, it will remain

In thought like some loved face.
Perhaps, for many a weary mile
We seek the rugged crest,
And then a gracious inn will smile
And offer ease and rest.

Our road may wind and twist and turn,
So hard the steep ascent,
Until the inn's gay candles burn
In token of content.

Sometimes an inn along the way
May seem like home one hour,
If, in the little time we stay,
Rare happiness should flower!

City Gardens

EACH plot holds out its hand
To take the rain,
To snatch the sun.
Each understands
That it may die
Because the walls are high.
But, oh, each little space of ground
will try

To give us beauty, color, running over.
Each city garden still is Beauty's lover
As much as any garden-place can be
That has immensity.
Dear little garden, struggling so to live,
And give,
Oh, may you come to blossom gallantly.
May the iron City spare you yet—and me.

Mary Carolyn Davies.

Miracle

WE have known that seashore miracle,
Feasted when there was no food,
Marveled like the Galilean
At the moment's magnitude . . .

Gather up in little baskets
All the broken pieces left—
There will be enough to feed us,
Though each of each is now bereft.

—Arthur White.

"There was nobody home."

UNIVERSAL LINGO

Three Samples: Esperanto, Basic and Anglic

By GELETT BURGESS

IF YOU WANT to infuriate an Esperantist, talk to him about Basic English. If you want to get a Basic's goat, talk about Anglic. These three languages are now rivals for the honor of being the International Parleyvoo.

Esperanto is well enough known, especially in Central Europe. It is a synthetic language, a sort of salad of Latin and Nordic and Aryan, constructed by the late Dr. Zamenhof so as to give the greatest clearness with the least grammatical complication. It boasts some 500 fan magazines. In the international organ *Esperanto* you can find the names of thousands of men, women and blondes, Negroes, Chinese, Cambodian youths and Finnish flappers who will flirt with you by mail in this queer jargon full of o's and j's.

Lincoln's Gettysburg address in Esperanto begins like this:

Antan okdek sep jaroj nuj gepatroj naskigis sur tin kontinento novan nacion, en libereco, kaj lau la principo ke ciu homoj egalaj.

* * *

BASIC ENGLISH is merely English reduced to its lowest terms. Baby English it might be called, for its inventor, C. K. Ogden, of Cambridge University, claims that anything worth saying can be imparted in only 850 words. This sounds like a fairy story. It has seventeen verbs—come, get, give, go, keep, let, make, put, seem, take, be, do, have, say, send, may and will.

Want a little lesson in Basic? Here's Abraham Lincoln revised and diluted for foreigners:

Eight-seven years back our fathers produced on this great stretch of land a new nation with the idea of being free, and to prove their belief that all men are equal.

* * *

ANGLIC is the creation of R. E. Zachrisson, of Uppsala. He's a sort of Swedish Josh Billings; but he has a respect for English that ought to make us Anglo-Saxons blush. He is convinced that it is the easiest language to learn for the most people and is bound to win. The only thing holding it back from universal use is its crack-eyed pronunciation.

Anglic is merely a phonetic spelling of English. There are no queer new characters, no letters upside-down, no accents or diacritical marks. Many common short words are left unchanged. Other letter combinations are unambiguous, making Anglic easy to read both by foreigners and English. It isn't really so crazy as it looks. Try the Gettysburg speech:

Forskor and seven yeers agoe our fadhers braut forth on this kontinent a nue nashon, konseevd in liberty a nddedikseted to the proposishon that aul men ar kreated eequal.

* * *

"ESPERANTO," say the Basics, "is doomed to absorb the energies of only the weaker and wilder brethren. The effect of English talkies is a greater blow than those ruthless propaganda of the Esperantists."

And the Esperantists reply: "Basic is but a jabber of pigeon English!" And as there is no Basic word for "pigeon," one would have to translate it: "The bird that the old man who has all the animals in his boat sent out to see if there was land nearby."

It is possible that, as Mr. Ogden says, any foreigner can learn Basic English in three months. But its pronunciation would still be an almost impossible barrier. Ever watch a Frenchman trying to say "with"? But if Basic would only combine with Anglic and adopt its common-sense spelling there is little doubt that it would soon become the universal speech of travelers.

Tomorrow

Clean America First

By Frank Sullivan

NEVADA OASIS

Indian Springs, the Ultimate In Isolation

By JAMES M. CAIN

OUT in the middle of the Nevada desert is a place called Indian Springs, and it is about the ultimate, as far as I can see, in isolation. I should like to dilate on this a moment, so you can see how isolated it really is.

You leave Las Vegas and you drive seventy or eighty miles. You see nothing but desert. On the desert nothing grows but a few tufts of scrawny grass, covered with alkali dust. On the hills in the distance nothing grows. Along the whole way there is not a sign of human habitation, not even a shed with pill advertisements on it.

James M. Cain

Once every ten miles a jackrabbit hops across the road. Once every twenty miles three birds fly over. They are like specks in a fever dream: small black things that dart quickly, then whirl and get big and white, then vanish.

* * *

AFTER seventy or eighty miles of this you come to Indian Springs, and after some sixty miles more of it you come to some other place. An area roughly the size of Rhode Island, then, comprising nothing but desert with a dirt road snaking across it, and in the middle of it a windmill, a filling station, a lunch room and a house.

Well, now consider what they have in Indian Springs. They have hot and cold running water. They have gas for the gas stove, brought in steel containers by trucks. They have electric lights, supplied by some sort of generator that runs by gasoline. They have a piano, a phonograph and a radio. They have newspapers. They have books. They have magazines. All these things the modern U. S. A. supplies them with, and they supply themselves with a better time than most people I know seem to be having.

In fact, I had to think about an hour after I left there to hit on something that I have and that they don't have. After a while, though, I had it: a telephone.

Ain't I the lucky guy?

The Distant Place

THERE did our early laughter
wake the light,
And there our happy secrets
stirred the Dawn,
Who came like an enchantress from
the night,
To trail her golden fruits upon the
lawn.
The windows and the doors were open
there,
And springs oozed in the grasses in
the lane;
Tall flowers bloomed about us everywhere;
And there we moved as luminous
as rain.

—Mary Stephens Hartley.

"I think you've got something there, Joe."

PARENTAL LOVE

Dictators Reveal Worst Family Tyranny

By BERTRAND RUSSELL

LONDON.—In the days of my grandparents, when people enjoyed marveling at the wonders of nature, it was customary to express astonishment that the tigress, the fiercest of beasts, is full of affection for her young. The wonders of mother-love are still a favorite theme with certain people, especially among women who have no claim to respect except what can be derived from the excellence of their families.

I have been frequently assured that the emotion is one that no mere male can understand. I will, therefore, make no attempt to fathom the feelings of a mother's heart, but will confine myself to certain types of parental behavior which are patent to the outsider's observation.

* * *

TO say that parents, even the best of them, are unselfish is to have a wrong conception of the Self. Parents feel that their ego is reproduced in their children, and that through posterity a partial escape from death is achieved. The entirely instinctive parent protects infants against dangers from without, takes a moderate amount of pains to keep them alive till they are capable of self-defense, and is glad, later on, to have numerous grandchildren.

This is the primitive pattern upon which the old-fashioned family was built up, and it worked fairly well so long as the family was an offensive and defensive alliance against the rest of the world. It failed, it is true, when there was any doubt as to the headship of the family; empresses pregnant generally murdered their sons, and kings began their reigns by putting their brothers to death. But apart from such little unpleasantnesses the institution worked well enough.

* * *

OUR modern troubles spring from the interference of the police with private warfare. The power impulses of parents, which can no longer find scope in killing their neighbors, seek an outlet in "loving" their children—that is to say, in pointing out to sons and daughters how much has been sacrificed to them and demanding payment with interest in the shape of reciprocal sacrifices.

The most painful claims are those that are sentimental; sons are told that they are ungrateful if they marry women whom their mothers dislike. Mothers who use this argument—and they are far from rare—will, of course, feel jealous of any woman whom their sons love, and will therefore only acquiesce in a marriage without affection. The son's beloved wife will seek compensation in her sons, and so it goes on.

The parental emotion is often sublimated and some of the best and worst of human actions spring from its generalized forms. Humanitarianism and benevolence are among the desirable forms. But parents have two sources of pleasure in their offspring: on the one hand its growth and happiness, on the other hand its helplessness and the scope that it gives for the exercise of dictatorship. Diffused parental feeling is therefore just-as apt to be tyrannical as it is to be kindly.

* * *

A RULER who thinks of himself as the father of his people is not likely to allow them much liberty. The fascist dictators who have arisen in various European countries are all admirers of the family, as is natural, since their feelings towards their subjects have all the worst elements of parental tyranny.

The Russian dictatorship is psychologically different; it seeks an outlet for its power-impulses in mechanizations and finds human beings as subsidiary to the machine. I hardly know which of the two kinds of dictatorship is the more unpleasant to the victims.

ALLOW ME TO SAY

By C. HANSON TOWNE

THE Young-Old Philosopher had a pleasant experience the other day —quite of his own making. Living, as he does, in the vast city of New York, he found himself a half-hour late for luncheon at the home of an old-fashioned friend who is wise enough to dwell far uptown.

"Now, there is no excuse, ever, that will suit one's taste when one is late for an appointment," my friend told me, smiling, as he related his adventure. "With etiquette books confronting us at every turn, we all know, nowadays, just what to do; or we *should* know. But—I could not resist the impulse.

"Strolling toward a subway kiosk, I suddenly saw, out of the mass of traffic, close to the curb, a leisurely landau—an open hack, if you will—such as one sees every day in Paris.

"He was of that fast disappearing species—the gentleman driver, with the profile of an august cardinal under a shabby silk hat, instead of a beretta. And his smile—it was almost pontifical in its width, and thoroughly human, to boot.

* * *

"I STEPPED into his carriage; and when I named an address so distant, for a second he looked astonished, but immediately recaptured his mood of splendid indifference. My Scotch ancestry told me that I should make a bargain then and there, and timidly, I inquired the rate. 'Oh, we'll not quarrel over that,' he blandly informed me. 'Trust me to make it right.'

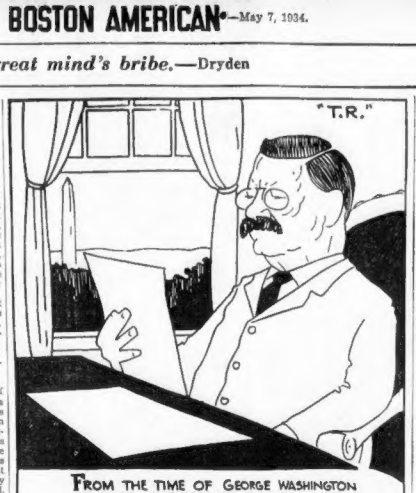
"I could scarcely believe my ears —this, from a cabman in what is thought to be the hardest city in the world! But I had no fears. I was certain that in this matter of sordid money my friend on the box would be honest. Integrity was written on that finely chiseled countenance.

"He settled down to the serious business of picking his way through the multifarious traffic; and I settled back under the shabby robe his driver provided.

* * *

"IN a little while we were in the caressing beauty of the park; and it seemed fitting indeed that under an arch of trees we ambled along, never hurrying, permitting the unimaginative drivers of limousines to pass us swiftly.

"How much was the fare? A pittance. Yes, on my word, a pittance. And believe me, or not, that ancient gentleman would not take a tip. It was only when I told him it would buy some extra oats for his horse that he succumbed, and wished me a pleasant dinner after what he hoped had been a pleasant drive."



FROM THE TIME OF GEORGE WASHINGTON TO THAT OF THEODORE ROOSEVELT MANY IMPORTANT HISTORICAL DOCUMENTS WERE SENT FROM THE WHITE HOUSE TO THE CAPITOL. LONG AFTER THE TYPEWRITER WAS IN GENERAL USE COMMUNICATIONS FROM THE PRESIDENT TO THE SENATE WERE HAND-WRITTEN. "T. R" BROKE THE TRADITION ON MARCH 5, 1909 WHEN HE APPROVED AND SIGNED A NEAT TYPEWRITTEN MESSAGE TO THE SENATE.

READING-WRITING

By WILLIAM SOSKIN

HERR EMIL LUDWIG gives us this day his latest series of theatrical portraits of the Men of Destiny who attract his Germanic sense of history. *Nine Etched From Life* is the title of *Regisseur* Ludwig's new volume, and it includes studies of Nansen, Masaryk, Briand, Rathenau, Motta, Lloyd George, Venizelos, Mussolini and Stalin. But the title Herr Ludwig wishes to suggest the fact that he has seen all these people in the flesh and that his etchings are no mere second-hand portrayals.

Ludwig saw Stalin, the steel man of Russia, only once, and during that interview found the opportunity to ask whether the Communist ruler believed in Fate.

"That," said Stalin, "is a nonsensical idea. *Schicksal, Schacksal!*"

And Stalin's ridicule for this Germanic emphasis on Fate (*Schicksal*) was especially appropriate in the case of Ludwig. Too often this journalist is ready to surround his dictators, his heroes and his politicians with a mystic glow of destiny. He is altogether too ready to see a glowing halo above the head of his subject, and to interpret the peculiar bump on this man's head or the delicate shape of that dictator's fingers or the narrow set of this politician's eyes as tremendously significant, revealing facts.

Even when Ludwig's stated purpose is to debunk a hero of some of the mythology with which a nation has surrounded him, as in the case of Stalin, he does not hesitate to create some pretty fancy trances of his own to replace the myths. He manages to get Stalin to look straight into his face for only a few seconds, and "thus," says Ludwig, "I beheld the great betrayer of mankind. His look was dour and the expression veiled.

But it was not the glance of a misanthropist. It was the glance rather of a man who has grown suspicious of his fellow men from long experience and has led a very lonely life . . ."

* * *

If you ask me, I would prefer a laboratory record of Stalin's metabolism and a few association and observation tests in the best behaviorist manner.

* * *

THE very organization of Herr Ludwig's book has a pretentious note about it. Some of his subjects are labelled Servants of the People. The rest are the Rulers of the People. He thinks that history falls into two phases, feminine and masculine. During the masculine phase people are vigorously active and creative and function by democracies which demand servants in the ruling positions. During the feminine phase people are passive and they look for leaders who are dictators—Mussolinis and Stalins.

Fridtjof Nansen was an ideal servant of the people. Ludwig finds him the manliest man he ever knew, a man with a natural stability of temperament based on traditions of inland sea country and "not influenced by anything in the nature of Tolstoian theoretics." He gives us the usual outline of Nansen's career as an explorer, scientist and humanitarian relief worker in Russia, and then concludes that he was the man of action and energy who gives help, not the pitying man who only longs for help, in love with trouble.

Ludwig's essay on Masaryk is a rather uncritical account of his negotiation of the Czechoslovakian revolution through allied intervention, especially uncritical in the light of the Balkan menace to European peace that resulted from the small-nations diplomats' treaties. Before Masaryk's statements of a rather vague Christian Socialism Ludwig bows his knee. Masaryk, too, is a man whose life was lived so that he could meet the call of Destiny—a figure of "Goethian stature."

* * *

THE tendency to capitulate to oratory, picturesqueness and romantic political gestures betrays Ludwig worst in his study of Aristide Briand. I think Briand himself would have smiled mischievously at some of Ludwig's descriptions of the practiced and wily old politician as a religious prince of peace. In the case of Rathenau, however, so complex and inhibited was this German's character and so truly martyred his life Ludwig's mystic method seems extraordinarily appropriate.

Lloyd George, says Ludwig, was a social genius who would have become a blazing light in the humanitarian history of our time if he had not divided his allegiance to his ideals and been betrayed by his long use of parliamentary means.

Mussolini, in case you haven't heard, is that combination of masculine and feminine qualities the "act and the dream." Ludwig even finds in him a guaranty of peace in Europe because he is a "constructive statesman," because he is not a soldier and would have to place the nation's destiny in the hands of a general in case of war, because he is intent on utilizing the energies of his people constructively.

Throughout the book Ludwig leans heavily on analogies and similies. Stalin is a tactician. Trotsky a strategist. Stalin is "dangerously humorous," while Trotsky is pleasantly witty. Trotsky is a high-powered motor car which will win in any speed test. Stalin is a slow tractor. When you have read all these suggestive adjectives you find yourself with some vague, not very important, often misleading impressions of men.

(Nine Etched from Life, by Emil Ludwig. McBride. $2.50.)

VAGABONDIA

Ole Massa de Gustibus Lists His Likes

By BRUNO LESSING

ROME—An awfully nice letter from Fred J. Stevenson of Chicago. The poor chap has been laid up for nine months, and is on a strict diet, yet he says he is interested in articles on food. That's what I call courage. He writes calmly and clearly about his likes without being able to indulge them. When a doctor puts me on a diet, for even a week, you couldn't get me to even think about food, let alone write about it.

In addition to which Mr. Stevenson says that he lived for years in Italy. He knows the difference between Tuscany and Basilicata and quotes familiar Italian proverbs.

Fred: I'm shaking hands with you across the ocean. Hope you get well soon and can eat what you like. But in your letter you suggest a subject that transcends what you like and what I like and what he, she and it like. You stir up old *de gustibus.*

* * *

YOU ask if I have had *fritto misto,*

"a potpourri of brains, coxcombs, marrow (beef spine) cut in small pieces, sweetbreads, liver and *fette* of veal." No I haven't. If I had I'd be tempted to come to Chicago and ask you to move over and make room for me.

I've had many a *fritto misto*—which is nothing more nor less than a "mixed fry." But I've always been particular about the mixture. I've also had plenty of *fette,* which just means "slices," but they've never been veal if I could help it. I'm so fed up on veal in Europe that the thought of a calf gives me the woozy-woos. And honestly, Fred, your *fritto misto* for me is the prince of awks!

But you plunge even deeper into my pet Slough of Despond. You recommend Gorgonzola cheese with dried figs. You suggest cantaloupe with port or cooked ham. Honestly, Fred, if you weren't laid up and if I didn't feel that it would please you to have me answer your letter I'd tear all this up and write about some Roman emperor.

* * *

WE'RE all more or less the creatures and the slaves of our own tastes. Not only in food but in everything else. There are even people who prefer a cracker to a Carrel. And the Constitution of the United States protects them.

I've seen people put powdered sugar on tomatoes. A friend of mine once said, "Well, what about it?" So, for fun, one night I sprinkled nearly a pound of sugar on some tomatoes and my friend turned pale. After that I couldn't even eat. Neither could he.

And there's the classic example of Fred Opper. The dumb German servant is looking aghast at her master who is having a fit and asking, "Vot? You don't like raisins in der steak?"

* * *

WHETHER or not one kind of taste in eating is superior to another has never been proven. I have cultivated my own taste to my own satisfaction and I get mad as a hatter at against anyone who doesn't approve of it. Besides, my taste keeps changing. When I am a little more inspired to make fluffy little dumplings with a dried mushroom sauce. I would sneak out of the house and eat a 5c cranberry pie. There isn't a town in the cranberry pies in the world for one of those dumplings.

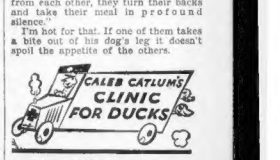
Some people can't stand frogs' legs *a la Provencale.* I can't stand any kind of meat or cheese eaten in connection with a fruit. Not even apple sauce with duck or cranberry sauce with turkey. Besides, they spoil the taste of the wine.

* * *

I SUPPOSE we're all like that. Sometimes I read of a dinner of Astrakhan caviar, breast of canvasback duck and Argenteuil asparagus with hollandaise sauce (a 1911 brut champagne on the side) and my mouth waters. Sometimes I read of a meal of sliced alphabet soup and creamed veal (with lemonade on the side) and I feel like swearing off eating.

As this is just a sort of personal letter to you, Fred, I want to give you my real idea about eating. Emerson wrote: "The Otaheitans, who are naturally social, feel separately from each other . . . They gather themselves at a distance of two or three yards from each other, they turn their backs and take their meal in profound silence."

I'm hot for that. If one of them takes a bite out of his dog's leg it doesn't spoil the appetite of the others.



HENRY PEASLEY used to have a hound named Snell that run backwards. Henry said it just seemed like he was inclined to it when he was young. Snell grew old backwards and never noticed no difference, similar to one o' them old cars that used to get stuck in reverse. He kept by us all his life. Well, sir, it certainly would surprise a cat when she see him comin' at her, because somehows cats is conventional-minded critters, and they was always tryin' to face up to him. By the time they found out it couldn't be done Snell was on 'em. Henry's favorite was about the time Snell was chasin' a rat and knocked down old Bickers, president of the Town Council. Run right over him backwards. "Great land o' snakes!" says Bickers. "What was that?" Henry was tryin' to keep shut o' laffin'. "Nothin' but my hound dog," Henry says. "Hound dog!" says Bickers. "Huh! People ain't such fools as you seem to think 'em, Henry Peasley." Never opened his poke to Henry from that day on.

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MORE OF FABER, MILLEN TRIAL TESTIMONY

Continued from Page 5

left Boston for New York and the letter was obtained later.

Q—During those days when you were questioning him he didn't mention Morton Millen in this case? He gave no information to the police, Murton was our objective at that time.

Q—You never asked him if he was in Needham? A—I asked him if he saw them on Feb. 2.

Q—There was nothing unusual about his conduct during the time you were examining him? A—He was just ordinary to me except for the affliction he has—the twitching of his face.

Dr. Miner Evans On Stand for State

Q—He was perfectly at ease so far you noticed? A—Yes.

Q—He smiled occasionally? A—Yes, he smiled.

Lt. Stokes was excused from the witness stand. He was followed by Dr. Miner H. A. Evans.

Dr. Evans said that he was graduated from Harvard Medical School in 1902 and has specialized in nervous and mental diseases. Since his graduation he has been connected with the Danvers State Hospital, the Carney Hospital, the Boston Psychopathic Hospital, and for 12 years was in charge of the outpatient department, neurology division, of the Boston City Hospital. For six years he examined prisoners at Deer Island.

Under questioning by the district attorney he said that he has been in the courtroom and has observed Faber in the courtroom.

Q—Have you observed him during the course of the trial? A—Yes.

Q—Have you observed him as he went to and from the courthouse? A—Yes.

Dr. Miner said he went to Dedham jail Saturday morning and talked with Faber for an hour and a half. He went again Saturday afternoon and told Faber that he would return Sunday morning.

Q—Did you go again Sunday morning? A—I did, but I did not see Faber.

On aSturday morning, Dr. Evans declared he made a physical mental and neurology examination. Faber's pulse was 70 on three occasions and his blood pressure was a high normal, Dr. Eveans testified.

The doctor testified Faber's pulse was within normal limits, that he took no spinal fluid nor blood tests and that he talked with Faber on a variety of subjects.

Q—Did you form an opinion as to whether he was able to distinguish right from wrong on Feb. 2 last? A—He was able, in my opinion to distinguish right from wrong.

Q—Will you give the court the details of your examination? A—I made ti clear to Mr. Faber when I first saw him that I was there at the request of the district attorney, hat I simply wanted to learn the truth of his mental condition and that I felt no animosity so far as he was concerned.

'Faber Says They Had Him By the Throat"

Quoting from notes in front of him the witness told the questions put to Faber in his cell, he testified:

"I asked him if he knew the problem confronting him. He said it was vague in his mind that he didn't realize what it was all about. That he knew what it mea tnin words. I asked him what he understood by the words. He said they didn't came into his brain. That although he is charged with murder he'd feel terrible if he really thought he was charged with murder.

"I asked him why he would feel horrible. He replied: 'I'm supposed to feel horrible. Everyone says so.'

"I reminded him that he had already said he didn't care about public opinion. He answered 'no I don't but just the ssame they've got me by the throat.' I thought from his answers that he knew what he wanted to say.

Q—Did you ask him about the glands on his neck? A—Yes, he told me one doctor had advised an operation but that he "hollered like the deuce," and that another doctor had been called, and decided no operation was necessary, and there was no operation.

Q—What did you gather from that? A—It signified to me that his "hollering like the deuce," saved him from the operation.

The witness then testified to asking aber about his feelings on shortchanging a customer in his store. He said Faber felt he would have no feeling about shortchanging a casual customer, but would not shortchange a friend, "because hs was my friend."

Says Abe Dodged On Some Questions

Dr. Evans said: "I should like to say at this point that I observed in Mr. Faber a shearing off and evasiveness when I mentioned the words 'know' and 'right and wrong.'"

2 Bench Warrants Issued for Insull

Chicago, May 7 (AP)—Federal Judge Phillip L. Sullivan today issued two bench warrants for the arrest of Samuel Insull, Sr. One charged using the mails to defraud and the other violation of the Federal bankruptcy laws.

No bonds were set in the warrants, issued at the request of Leo J. Hassenaur, acting U. S. district attorney. The warrants were expected to be served on Insull when he arrives tomorrow.

Twentieth Century Film Girl Sought in Boston

Carol Lombard set the pace as the "Twentieth Century Girl" coming to Keith Memorial Theater with John Barrymore in the leading role. To some Greater Boston girl, who has the "Twentieth Century" qualities of Miss Lombard is waiting a prize of a week's engagement, among other things, if she is chosen as the winner of the contest starting today.

HELD IN HUGE FAKE LOTTERY

Two Brockton politicians—dropped from the public payrolls three months ago — were in Brockton court today, accused of taking part in one of the biggest bogus lottery rings ever bared in the state.

They are Paul L. Tighe, of Clinton st., and Joseph O'Connell, of East Union st., Brockton. Their cases were continued until Saturday on plea of their counsel, Eben G. Towne, after both pleaded not guilty to charges of promoting a lottery.

Their arrest followed discovery of the alleged "warehouse" of the ring in the woods near Westport. In a shack there, state police declared they found thousands of lottery blanks and stubs. The names or Tighe and O'Connell on the stubs led to their arrest.

According to Brockton police the two men or their agents disposed of at least $60,000 worth of the chances, mostly in the shoe city, and had another $600,000 worth ready for sale.

Both state and local police branded th esweeps tickets as fakes, but Towne questioned this point and on it won a continuance for his clients. Meanwhile, they were freed in bail of $200 each by Judge William G. Rowe.

Macon Back at Miami

Miami, Fla., May 7 (AP)—The Navy Dirigible Macon arrived here today from Carribean waters after a series of tactical maneuvers with the fleet.

Traps "Dragons"

Lawrence T. E. Griswold of Quincy, an amateur zoologist, participated in the capture of four huge "dragons" in the Dutch East Indies.

INDUSTRY GETS JONES' HELP

By International News Service

Washington, May 7—The back of the depression is broken," Jesse H. Jones, RFC chairman, declared after appearing before the Senate banking committee today.

It was one of the few times that an administration leader has committed himself on the subject of prosperity, largely because of illluck of previous administrations with similar optimistic forecasts.

Jones said that banking and other concerns are repaying RFC loans at the rate of three million dollars a day and that this repayment is the best evidence of the soundness of the business revival.

He obtained from the committee a favorable report on his bill to authorize RFC loans up to 250 million dollars, direct to business and industry.

'Dead' Dog in Life Fight Gain

Berkeley, Cal., May 7 (AP)—Dr. Robert E. Cornish wants permission to leave his "back-to-life" dog in a University of California laboratory "a few more days."

Dr. Cornish, who has been requested by university authorities to vacate the quarters, said laboratory space offered off the campus had been found unsuitable "as our dog would probably catch cold and die within a few hours."

The young scientist reported the dog, which was clinically put to death and "resurrected" 23 days ago, is gaining in strength and appears to be "awakening mentally."

Lincoln to Be Deported

Liverpool, May 7 (AP)—Trebiteh Lincoln—once a German spy, now a Buddhist abbot—was held for deportation to Canada.

Here's a Chance for Fame as the 20th Century Girl

Girls! Girls! Girls! Are you modern, up-to-the-minute, smart looking . . . in other words, are you a typical "Twentieth Century" girl? The Boston Evening American and the RKO Keith's Memorial Theater are seeking a Greater Boston girl who most exemplifies the girl of today. For her is an opportunity to work a week at the Keith-Memorable Theater at a reasonable salary, and recognition all over New England as a girl of extraordinary qualities.

Two poses of gorgeous Carole Lombard are shown here. She has been called a typical "twentieth century" girl by artists and theatrical producers all over the world. In fact, she has the leading feminine role in "Twentieth Century," new film starring John Barrymore, and coming to the Keith-Memorial Theater Saturday.

She has looks, charm, brilliant wit, poise, is a smart dresser, and it is whispered that she even knows the correct drink for different times of day or night.

DO YOU POSSESS the above mentioned qualities? If so you are eligible to be chosen as Miss Twentieth Century, have an engagement for a week at the beautiful Keith Memorial Theater, and from there . . . who knows but some brilliant theatrical producer might not demand your services?

Starting today, and through Thursday, the Boston Evening American will accept applications from any girl in Greater Boston who is over 16 years of age and is not employed by this paper or RKO Theaters. The girl who will be chosen can be blonde, brunette or red-head. She need not resemble any movie star. What she does have to have, however, is good looks, a smart appearance, poise, wit, charm . . . oh, well, we'll let the judges look for more qualifications. Three judges, who will be announced in tomorrow's American, will select this girl on Friday.

There are absolutely no strings attached to this quest for "Miss Twentieth Century" . . . the main idea being that the girl must be a striking example of a modern, beautiful, American girl. The decision of the judges must be accepted as final.

Watch tomorrow's American for more details, and in the meantime the American will be pleased to accept your pictures immediately. Good luck, girls!

35 Flee Blaze in Webster Block

Webster, May 7 (AP)—Thirty-five persons in fifteen apartments were driven out of Columbia Block by fire today. Damage mostly from water, will exceed $20,000. A double alarm was sounded, calling out the town's entire fire department.

THE HOUSE of LIEDERMAN INC.
The sign of Value

FOR A LIMITED TIME
AT ALL OUR STORES
PLAIN
1-Pc. DRESSES
Thoroughly Cleansed and Pressed
39c
Cash and Carry

INTOWN STORES
111 Summer St. North Station
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PLAIN 1-PC. DRESSES
45c CALL AND DELIVER 2 FOR 85c

COLD FUR STORAGE
5% of your own valuation. All garments vaporized before placing in storage.

SHOE REPAIRING SERVICE
Half Soles AND Rubber Heels
Workmanship Guaranteed
79c

Telephone Service 7 A. M. to 7 P. M.
FOR QUICK AUTO SERVICE CALL
HIGHLANDS 4000

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ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH PLUS—UNIFORM!

How to Judge
GOOD BEER
Ask Yourself These Questions

1. How long has the brewery operated?
2. How large and how well equipped?
3. Is the beer made with imported hops or with domestic hops only?
4. Was the brewery closed for 14 years throughout prohibition?
5. Has the beer the tang and taste fine beer should have?
6. How experienced is the brewmaster?
7. What kind of a grain crop goes into the brew?
8. How cleanly and wholesomely is it made?
9. How thoroughly is it aged?
10. Does the brewery buy malt in the open market? Or make its own malt?

Here are the Answers

1. Anheuser-Busch have brewed for 75 years, perfecting BUDWEISER in 1876.
2. BUDWEISER, King of Bottled Beer, is brewed in the world's largest brewery with the finest equipment available.
3. Domestic hops alone are not sufficiently aromatic to give beer the zestful tang imparted by Bohemian hops. Anheuser-Busch uses imported certified Saazer hops in brewing BUDWEISER.
4. The Anheuser-Busch brewery has never been closed. It made real beer throughout prohibition under federal license.
5. The flavor of beer should be definitely controlled. BUDWEISER is always uniform.
6. The third generation of the founder and the same brewmaster who has served for 41 years, perpetuate the established quality of BUDWEISER.
7. Only the pick of the choicest barley crops goes into BUDWEISER.
8. BUDWEISER is brewed under the most rigid conditions of cleanliness.
9. BUDWEISER is always thoroughly matured.
10. Anheuser-Busch make all their own malt. Mustard seed, broken barley or foreign matter do not find a place in BUDWEISER's brewing standards. The malt house alone is larger than many American breweries.

BUDWEISER is the biggest-selling bottled beer in history!

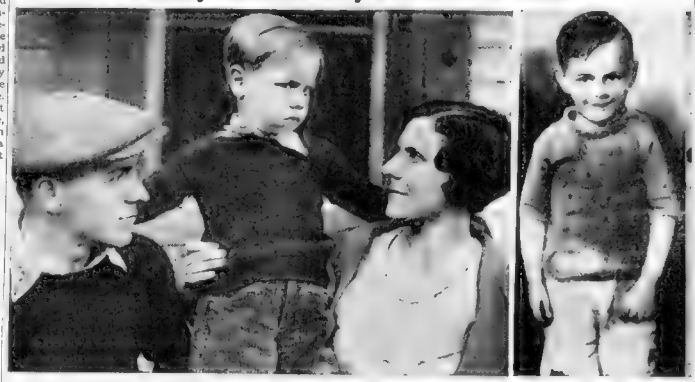
ANHEUSER-BUSCH • ST. LOUIS

S. S. PIERCE CO. *Distributors*
133-137 Brookline Ave.
F. H. JACKMAN CO. *Distributors*

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, MONDAY, MAY 7, 1934

MISSING BOY, 5, FOUND RIVER VICTIM

Family Mourns Boy's Death in River



WILLIAM STRICKLAND, SR. ROBERT STRICKAND MRS. WILLIAM STRICKLAND WILLIAM STRICKLAND, JR

A sorrowing family today heard the fate of five-year-old William Strickland, Jr., whose body was found in the Neponset River. The boy disappeared from his home late yesterday and police (bottom) have been dragging the river while posses of neighbors searched the woods. (Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

POLICE SEARCH ALL NIGHT IN NEPONSET

Body of a Hyde Park Lad Recovered as Posse Joins Hunt

After dragging the Neponset river for 3 a. m. today and all yesterday afternoon, police found the body of William J. Strickland, Jr., 5, of Lorna avenue, Hyde Park, who disappeared from his home Saturday afternoon.

The body was recovered at the foot of Lorna avenue, where it had been seen by a passer-by at the time that the child was last seen by his parents, more than twenty hours before.

More than 300 watchers on Dana st. bridge and along the banks saw the body brought to the surface and when the mother, Mrs. William Strickland, saw the child, she cried out: "They've got him!" She ran out of the house and collapsed on the river bank.

Hundreds of metropolitan police, state troopers and residents of the Strickland neighborhood searched the woods for several miles in all directions.

An affecting scene held the posse this afternoon as it seemed probable the lad had met his fate while aimlessly playing with the river with which little girls of the neighborhood were making mud pies.

Ann Marsden, eight, said the little boy was trying to pass in his pinafore for far from his home. He was bringing the water up from the river for use in a mud hut he had built.

"Once he went and didn't come back," she added, "We went out to look. He was gone."

The child spent a restless night afraid to tell what she knew positive say. Today she found the courage.

Suspect Held as Woman's Slugger

A woman's screams today routed a burglar who entered her hardware store, but not before he had clubbed her over the head with a bolt so severely that she had to be taken to City Hospital.

The woman was Mrs. Minnie Weiner, of Washington st., Roxbury. Her screams brought David Rutberg, next door proprietor. It was on his description that a Negro was arrested on a suspicion. He was taken to station 10 by Special Officers Joseph Dever and Frank C. Kenan.

This Is Life
by
ROBERT E. ROGERS

Robert E. Rogers

It is hardly possible to overestimate the educational value of the Open House that Technology staged on Saturday afternoon and evening. I was present all the afternoon wandering about the crowded buildings and grounds and I was told that a crowd quite as numerous as the afternoon's was expected that evening. A moderate estimate of 25,000 people was prophesied for the day and I am sure that twice that number would have been present if people had any idea of the extraordinary interest and variety of this, the 11th, Technology Open House.

In the first place every effort was made to convince people, particularly people of high school age, that "Tech is not a cold place," as Vice-President Vannevar Bush phrased it at the Convocation on Friday. There was plenty of opportunity to see the social side of the 'Stute, with the riotous and amusing Technique Rush to snatch wooden tokens handed out from the roof of an oil-smeared hut, each token good for a copy of the Junior Class Book. Oil and old clothes and a lot of violent exercise made this stunt very amusing. Dancing the students' in clubhouse and dining room, where meals were served to such guests as desired them, trips through the dormitories, glimpses at the students' activities, a crew race and other signs of a busy and happy student life. No one who was present on Saturday need ever again say that Tech was cold or a "factory" or nothing but hard work.

* * *

Of course, every student there brought his parents or his best girl and showed them around. But what interested me more were the groups of boys and girls of high school age. A good many came with their math or physics teachers. There were several scout masters with their troops and at least one priest with a group of his boys, moving rapidly, but seeing everything.

Here was where the influence was exerted. So many boys (and girls) drift through high school without knowing what they are going to do, without any sense of the importance of further education. They are just as likely as not, under even normal conditions, to drift into some kind of casual, accidental, dead-end occupation, while some companion of theirs with no better brains has been properly encouraged and stimulated to make a try at least for further education. Literally, they cannot envisage what higher education means. Here at Open House it was all spread out before them. They saw an engineering and scientific education in action.

* * *

They saw young architects modelling and drawing, as well as many examples of their completed work. They saw the student soldiers handling air-craft guns and radio communication from flying planes. They saw models of great electrical generators in action the originals of which can shoot millions of volts. They saw moving pictures of actions too swift to be properly seen by the naked eye, taken at a speed of 6000 pictures a second, so that one can see the details of a soap-bubble breaking or water drops falling, of a fly falling to earth, or a snake's tongue flicking in and out more quickly than the eye can follow.

They saw airplane models twisting in wind-tunnel gales, miniature storms dashing waves high against model dams and basins, a miniature Cape Cod canal with its locks, a great hydraulic system in action, and tests with ship models in moving waters.

* * *

They saw a complex railroad system in operation, and a genuine stream-lined automobile, of which there are only three in this country, with the engine and one wheel in the rear and a bullet shaped bow, capable of doing 120 miles an hour on less gas than our present cars require to drive at half that speed

Another idea which the exhibit should have left implanted in the youthful mind is that there are great careers still to be made in pure science. In the old days many a boy came to Tech because he could do things with his hands, such as build a wireless or take down an automobile engine. He was interested only in appliances and the money to be made from them. Often he could not do mathematics and so lost out.

* * *

But this exhibit taught something of what research means, the excitement of pioneering in pure science, the search of truth for truth's sake, leaving the applications to others. The exhibits by the mathematician and physicists and chemists did their best to impress that on the youthful inquirers Lectures, moving picture exhibits, all kinds of demonstrations made Open House Technology was a far more variegated and complex thing than it was when I first came to it 20 years ago. With its 17 separate courses, each with several options there is almost no limit to the opportunities open to an intelligent student who begins to have some idea of what he wants to do.

The most interesting part of any biography or autobiography, so far as I am concerned, are the pages telling of the first stimulus which, perhaps all unconsciously, set a great man upon the first steps of his chosen career. Often they are trivial, accident, yet big with portent. On Saturday afternoon the Institute was full of very young boys, noisy, skylarking, rushing about hugely interested. Who knows but what in that mob was some youngster to whom that experience will prove the first step in a brilliant creative career in pure science or in engineering That alone would justify that entire cost—and it was not little—of the whole business. That is, after all, what education means. Not so much the training of the mass but the stimulation of the exceptional.

O. O. McIntyre
NEW YORK
DAY BY DAY

O. O McIntyre

New York, May 7—In the manner of Arnold Bennett's journal: A lady told me she was lunching today with her husband, not seen since divorcing him bitterly ten years ago. It suggests lunching with a cadaver.

More than any youth of his years I am impressed with Roy Howard's son Jack.

Hess following in his father's big stained steps in Indianapolis after Yale and press bureau experience in Europe and the Orient, residing cozy and cheap with his society bride in a $50-a-month apartment. Today I made a vow to work three hours a week on my autobiography.

Writers should not read their mail until after dinner, a custom I have followed five years. A heavy mail is disastrous; thoughts the whole day. Mr. Barber, who knows so many things, tells me Kipling was famous at 21 and La Place became president of France at 27. Disraeli at 20.

Brashness could probably take off, sans reference, a load but I such examples of youth triumphant. Someone at breakfast said men who rub hands together while talking should be avoided. No explanation. Probably as flimsy as condemning inability to look one squarely in the eye. Many shyly born at men cannot do that.

Ernest Hemingway back from a lion hunt, ought to turn out a best seller on such an experience But his big fight title "Death in the Afternoon" wants beating for aptness. A title often makes a brisk sale for a mediocre book "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" for example Unabashed ribaldry of youngsters is startling An egg-faced jerkin, waiting in the Waldorf over the other day, greeted a pert huckleberry with "Hi Strumpet!" And swung off merrily, arm in arm Those were fighting words back yonder

* * *

Catholic women instantly as silly or serious, living both kinds. Indeed there is no type of femininity I find amazing save the elbow nudgers at tense moments of a play Fannie Hurst has a lithe Siamese cat to the zoo in her study Complete Two moderns have cats a parrot a Pekinese and Scottie All living in amazing tranquility. A white Russian wolfhound is the most decorative of all domestic pets They are reminiful of Dolores in the Follies. All animals suggest personalities Clarence Mackey a chipmunk; Vincent Lopez, a seal, Wilton Lackeye, a tired bloodhound and so on.

* * *

Bob Davis who has knocked about the Malay jungles a bit a trifle coy of a vicious python biting Frank Buck's arm in that film He thinks the cinema python was a worn out, playful specimen. The python considers like a whip lash Davis tells of a Malay boy coasting rapidly down a steep hill at night on a bicycle A python stretched across the moonlit road. In the flash every spoke of the wheels and every bone in the boy's body were crumpled Still Buck remains a hero to me. Wakeful I like in the dark to close my eyes and form a set of surrealistic movie—grey squiggles, blurred shoots, flashy rockets and spinning phantasmagoria. In the wheel there is usually a face suggesting a stretched funny Polly Moran riding a broomstick

* * *

A lady in New Orleans tweaks my curiosity inquiring about my harvest of words. I figure the total crop annually more than 500,000, likely a slim estimate. Damon Runyon probably surpasses any modern writer in output. His total probably excels that of all the round table boys. M. called my attention on a walk from the theater this evening that the moon was only beautiful on a large expanse of water, I recalled the time we saw it aslant palm trees in Florida upon which orchids were growing. We agreed that was breathless.

* * *

What Guy de Maupassant could do with this one! A woman under the marquee of a declasse hotel in the 40's hallooed to me some evenings ago rather late. Supposing she wanted to ask a direction, I halted. At the curb she asked if the mood was one of coquetry we both gave a quick start and turned away embarrassed. Her husband was once rather a warm friend. I had dined at their home frequently.

* * *

I like a jaded bachelor's Sutton Place apartment at cocktail time when the fly and roguishly rouged ladies on the make drift in. A merry ringle to the wise gay talk. Fleeting, haunting covering steel trap trickery. Such ladies ignore me completely. M. suggests it might be they think I'm a house detective—Caeca invidia est!

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ERA Head Seeks New Fund for Projects Here

Roswell G. Hall, Boston administrator of the ERA, today will confer with state officials of that government organization in an effort to obtain more money for this city. Records show that 25,000 during the last two weeks have asked employment here.

A sum of $500,000 has been allotted for this month to take care of 10,000 persons.

Hall this morning indicated that he may go to Washington after conferring with Joseph P. Carney, state administrator, to demand more than $1,000,000 which, he says the city needs to take care of the present rolls

WOMAN'S PUNCH ROUTS FOUR

Mrs. Stella Olga, 22, following up her punches and direct hit with a huge vase on bandits' heads in the restaurant where she is employed in Lynn, today was to appear before a line of suspects at police headquarters in an effort to pick out four men who tried to raid the cash till of Harry Ah Tong, manager of the eating place

Shortly before the restaurant was to close early Sunday morning, four men who had been eating at a table took up points of vantage in the room

One man, who is reported to have held a gun, was stationed near the cash register when Mrs. Olga crashed a large and expensive vase over his head

Welfare Racket Trial Set for 9 on Thursday

Nine men will go on trial Wednesday before a special sitting of the municipal court, it was announced today as four men were arraigned as the result of the concerted move to drive racketeers and chiselers from the public welfare rolls.

Asst. Dep. Colonel Peter F. Whelton told Judge Zottoli that more arrests are expected to be made and that the purpose of the continuances today and last week is to have all the defendants tried on the same day.

Those arraigned today were

Charles Sturnolo, of Saratoga st., charged with larceny of $50; Frank Cali, of Cottage st., larceny of $50; Frank DeLorenzo, of Havre st., larceny of $32; and Joseph Mitore, of East Eagle st., larceny of $58. All live in East Boston.

PLEAD NOT GUILTY

The four defendants pleaded not guilty and were held in $50 each until Wednesday, when they will go on trial with five others arraigned last week

Investigators continued their search today for Mr. Exit and a "city boss" who have been stamping work cards of welfare workers for fees ranging from fifty cents to $2 a week.

SEE 'HIGHER-UPS'

Two orders will be introduced at the City Council meeting today to determine which of the members of the city government if any are responsible for welfare department stamps falling into the hands of racketeers

Robert Gardner Wilson, Jr., sponsor of the two orders, and a member of the special welfare committee of the City Council, said that statements made to investigators by recipients tend to show that the frauds were being perpetrated with the knowledge of higher-ups in some departments of the city government

Hit, Run Autoist Injures Man, Wife

A hit-and-run driver whose touring car bore Indiana number plates drove down a man and wife as they walked on Washington st. in Canton today.

Jeremiah Lehan was taken to Norwood Hospital, suffering contusions and multiple cuts and bruises. His wife was not seriously hurt. After the accident, the driver raced through the village streets and headed for a trunk highway

Women to Give May Festival

Members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Comfort Social Club, will hold their fifth annual May Party tomorrow night at Hibernia Building, Dudley st., Roxbury. Irish quadrilles and modern music will be enjoyed

The committee includes Mrs. C. Kenny Chairlady Miss Ann Carney, Mrs. & Miss Green, Miss Anne Cohan, Mrs. Hastings, Mrs. Kearney, Mrs. Harney, Mrs. T. Warren Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Burge.

TRIPPY

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Which Is "Out"?

Newspapermen Hear Conway

Formal announcement of his candidacy for the office of department commander of the American Legion was made yesterday afternoon by James E. Conway, present department vice-commander, past commander of L. J. Flaherty post No. 30, also past Suffolk County commander

Speaking before the members of Boston Newspapermen's Post 305, American Legion, at the regular monthly meeting, Vice-Commander Conway stressed the point of comradeship, in ultra-fashion, toward our disabled veterans; those confined in hospitals or the ones so incapacitated as to be deprived of social acquaintances.

Phone in News Tips to the Boston American and Advertiser — Win $100 Weekly in Prizes

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $100 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an important meeting is scheduled for a certain date, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger, that a celebrity is coming to town? That's a news tip. There will be given $50 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $15 for the next best, $10 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 25 next most valuable tips. This offer is now in effect. Remember that SPEED is the watchword. First to the telephone wins the award. News tips mean money.

CLEVER HANDS AND SIMP LE MATERIALS MAKE ADORABLE DRESSING TABLE

Given in Marriage

—By Adele Garrison—

Mary and Noel Return and Are Immediately Shooed Out of Sight as the Stage Is Set for Veritzen, Sr.

CHAPTER 31

LILLIAN'S QUERY as to what Dicky had meant hung unanswered in the air as the hotel telephone sounded. I knew, as she moved swiftly towards it that the same question was in her mind as in mine. Was Edith Fairfax even now in the lobby below, bringing to us the mysterious grievance that Dicky so evidently objected to her relating?

She looked up at me with a relieved face as she listened to what was being said over the telephone.

"It's all right," she said to the person at the other end of the wire. "Tell them to come right up." Then she put up the telephone and turned to me with a grin.

It was darling Edie after all, she said. The printer says that Mr. Harris and Mr. Veritzen are down there and wants to know if it's all right for them to come up.

"I suppose they want to make sure the copy hasn't arrived by airplane," I said, laughing.

"Which is the only method of conveyance by which he could get here by this time," Lillian asserted. "What do you say? Shall we take the kids on the planes, or just let them come unexpectedly after we've finished with old Phil?"

THE LOVERS SHOOED AWAY

"Please decide that for yourself," I said, unwilling to let Lillian know that I already had advised Mary and Noel to deal with Philip Veritzen in exactly the same way that I was very sure she was about to outline.

"Well, give them just a hint," she decided after a seconds thought, "then we'll park them in my apartment until Phil has arrived and is safely gone again. Come in."

She raised her voice as a knock sounded upon the door and the next instant Mary and Noel burst into the room.

"We were so afraid he might get here before we got back," they said together, and Lillian and I smiled quietly at each other before answering them.

"You have plenty of time," Lillian told them "and some to spare. But we think it would be much better if you two parked yourselves down in the Underwood apartment until after we've sounded out the great Mr. Veritzen. All you have to do is to remember these things when we call you in. You hain't heard nuthin' and you don't know nuthin' except that you couldn't stand it when you thought you were going to be separated, and asked Aunt Madge's permission to be married so that you could go over to Paris together. Can you remember that?"

BABES IN THE WOOD

"Yes, indeed," they said together.

"Then beat it, both of you, down the hall to my sanctum," she said, "and don't worry! Your Aunt Madge and I have pulled the wool over Phil Veritzen's sharp eyes more than once. We may be able to do it again. But we're for you, anyway, no matter how the battle goes, so all will not be lost."

Her tender, humorous smile followed them out of the room, but as the door closed behind them, her lips formed a wry grimace.

"Poor babes in the wood!" she said. "I hope we'll be able to pig up some nice leaves for them. But I confess I get cold feet whenever I think of old Phil. However, here's the dope! When he comes in, you tell him that you have something to tell him—something you have kept back. It is troubling you a bit, although you are sure he will approve, because he gave you a free hand in the matter. By that time he'll be smelling a mouse, so you'd better hurry up with the rest of it before he gets a chance to register loud and raucous objections.

THE STAGE IS SET

"Tell him, then, without further delay, that you've given your consent to the immediate marriage of Noel and Mary. He cannot Noel does not wish her to go to Paris without him. Say that they came to you instead of him because last Christmas he turned the whole question of their marriage over to you. Make that last strong.

"Then you can sit back and wait for the explosion. I'll be carefully watching in which direction the stones and lava are flying, and I'll try to deflect any of them that I can. From that point on well have to be guided by what he says and does and our only teamwork can be by signals. Let's watch each other closely."

"I shan't take my eyes from you," I promised. "But, Lillian, suppose Edith and Mr. Veritzen reach here at the same time? What shall we do?"

(Continued tomorrow)

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST

Fresh Pineapple Fingers
Cereal
Buttered Whole Wheat
Raisin Toast **Coffee**

LUNCH

Sliced Liver Loaf
Creamed Potatoes
Bread and Butter
Fruit Salad
Fruit Salad **Tea**

DINNER

Shepherd's Pie with Mashed Potato Crust
Buttered Onions
Bread and Butter
Rhubarb Tapioca
Coffee

Dancing When Day Is Done

By Prunella Wood

THE SEASON of warm weather revels at the country clubs of the country is almost upon us. Daylight saving already has arrived, so we are up against these two summer style problems right now.

There is a new note in "frocks" which will fit into the scheme attractively. Although they are primarily intended for masking costumes, and are carefully provided with some sort of shoulder covering which conceals a deep decolletage before real night time, 1934 has borrowed some very formal colors to use for them. The black, the navy blue, the very dark brown or dark green of winter elegance is on the up and up for the soft, semi-formal dinner dresses of the moment, in diaphanous materials of inexpensive nature

COTTON net, frou-frou or tailored, plain colored or printed with practically tie silk designs organza striped with narrow lines much like the patterns and colors of old-fashioned peanut sacks at the circus, plaid gingham in strange tints of plum and slate or brown and purple are some of the other fancies for frocks suitable to gala nights in the neighborhood.

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THE GOWN SKETCHED immediately to the right is a sterling cloud of black net which nevertheless has a definite silhouette despite its airiness. It is the horizontal tucking which puts it over, permitting a curved moulding about the hips and the opportunity of a Spanish flounce which flares dramatically.

The shoulder straps are very modest indeed, and the back decollete is almost nil. But the frippery capelet cut on bias net tight lines, conceals all the naked expanse attractively as well after sundown, when true elegance is in good taste. The capelet does not fasten at all, it's simply slipped into the manner of a bolero.

The unusual frock showing far right is of dark brown stiffened horsehair lace in a plaid weave. The very free flounce and a detachable bit which conceals a low neckline on the front of the fish tail drapery at the back of the skirt is an inspiration for a dancing dress.

Start With Deal Table, or Breadboard, Trestle, Paint and Cloth

By Annice Brink

THERE IS SOMETHING about a dressing table done in bright ruffled skirts and set with gayly feminine accessories that makes it the center of attraction to even the most casual inspector. Often enough, if the owner has been ingenious, a really intriguing dressing table will bring forth envious sighs. Actually, a pair of clever hands (and if a strong masculine pair is available too, all the better) a packing case, or a deal table, or a nice, smooth breadboard, and plenty of bright material will be all that is needed for a flying start.

Beginning with the simplest is always a good plan—so let's use a deal table with a center drawer, a table intended for substantial, utilitarian use in the kitchen, and make of it a bright butterfly sort of thing. With your most expert stroke, lacquer the top a peacock blue. Then estimate the number of yards of palest yellow organdie you will need to have a full ruffle around three sides—and add a yard extra. The secret of success with a concoction of this kind is plenty of the appropriate material.

You will need cambric for lining the organdy so that the staunch underpinnings of the deal table do not show. Five rows of hand-run tucking will give a satisfactory top finish. Graduated tucking at the bottom will be perhaps more interesting than several rows of ruffles, although that depends on you.

With a sturdy stick equalling the length of the table nailed to the front of the center drawer, now risen to higher estate than that of carrying knives and forks, you have the carrier for the front skirt, which naturally will have to be separate from the sides so that the drawer may be pulled in and out.

Pastel thumb tacks matching the organdie might fasten it to the table edge; or cotton cord in peacock blue might be looped from fancy round fastenings.

Using a breadboard as the table top, any sort of crude trestle affair will make a satisfactory base; packing boxes are used as they come, and since their unbeautiful tops offer refinishing difficulties, they should be covered with cotton wadding, over which the material (and it cannot be a transparent one) used for the skirts should be stretched tightly and tacked to the sides of the table. Glass tops are the height of luxury.

For your materials and colors, you have the hundreds of bolts in any yard goods department to choose from; it is not unusual to use materials never dreamed of before in such a connection—seersucker, pique, crinkled organdie, or what you will.

Welcome for the Bride

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

My young brother-in-law was married about two weeks ago. He has been away from home for about six years. The young lady he married is a stranger to us, but she is a very sweet and good girl, he says. I think a great deal of him, for he was just a boy of 13 when he came to live with me as he had no mother or father and my husband is his eldest brother. I have taken care of him just as if he were my own son.

He wrote to me telling about his wedding and that she is a nice girl, but he has not sent any pictures and as she has not written to me herself, I am at a loss to know what to do.

Should I write to her directly, or to him? Is it my place to write first to welcome her into our family? Please advise me what to do, how to word the letter? They are planning a trip to visit us in about three weeks.

M.

Yes, yours is the delightful social duty of writing to this girl at once, welcoming her into the family and telling her of your happiness about their happiness. She will love to get this friendly and welcoming letter from you and is, I am sure, expecting it. Since this young brother-in-law of yours has been so like a son to you, naturally he expects that his wife will be welcomed by you like a daughter. And this is your fine opportunity of establishing a charming relationship between you and your husband and this young couple.

APPRECIATION GIFT

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1. Two weeks ago I obtained a position with the aid of a lady in charge of a governmental employment bureau. After I receive my first salary I would like to get her a little something to show my appreciation. I saw her twice and she was very kind to me. What would you suggest I get her? What wrapping should be put on my card?

2. Should I deliver the gift personally, or have it sent, as she works in the same building with me, but on a different floor?

ALICE.

1. I like your generous impulse about this, and I am sure that this kind woman will be very much touched by your thoughtfulness. The "gift" might be a box of fancy guilty-word expression of your gratitude to her—she would probably like this best of all, for we are all touched by fine words of appreciation. Or, if you wish to send a gift with your letter of thanks—I'd like to have you send a letter of appreciation, rather than send a card—choose a book that you are sure she will enjoy, or send her one or two plain white handkerchiefs of fine texture, or send her a box of flowers or a box of candy.

2. It would be better, I think, to send the gift.

Casserole-Baked Prunes Rich in Flavor

By MARTHA LEE

(From Martha Lee's Morning broadcast, over Station WAAB.)

WITH ALL this exhaustive scientific research into the health giving value of foods, don't you often wonder how people have lived for the past generations and been healthy and happy?

Now-a-days, we must know what is in a food and what good it will do to our bodies before we will consider serving it on our tables.

Prunes have always been among the common variety of fruits, but they also have come through all this laboratory research with flying colors. We have found that besides being a very good source of minerals and natural fruit sugar, it is an excellent source of iron and copper which are of great value in blood building. This fruit also contains vitamins A, B and G. Vitamin A assists in building resistance to minor infections, such as common colds. "B" stimulates the appetite and aids digestion and "G" affects the rate of growth and influences body vigor.

All this has created an interest in the use of prunes and chefs and smart hostesses have discovered many new delightful and easy-to-prepare ways to serve this fruit, not only for breakfast, but for luncheon and dinner.

In preparing prunes, first wash them with cold water and soak overnight in water slowly for two hours in the same water. For quick preparation, place the washed prunes in a pan. Cover with water and bring to a boil. Boil for one hour. Or prunes may be baked in the oven in a covered casserole dish while dinner is being prepared or the daily baking being done.

A slice of lemon or stick of cinnamon will improve the flavor of the prunes. Keep a supply of them handy, ready to use for a salad or dessert. You will find a great many uses for them.

OLD FAVORITE SALAD

24 cooked prunes **½ tsp. salt**
¾ cup grated raw carrot **Mayonnaise** **Lettuce**
¾ cup crushed pineapple (fresh or canned)
1-3 cup shredded coconut

[illegible] Mix [illegible] Stuff the prunes with [illegible] Roll in [illegible] Arrange [illegible] on lettuce [illegible] Garnish with mayonnaise [illegible]

POT ROAST DE LUXE

3 to 4 lbs. beef for pot roast
salt and pepper
½ tsp. ginger
2 cloves garlic
1 onion
½ cup shortening
¼ lb. mushrooms
1½ cups prunes
2 cups water
1 cup ripe olives

Sprinkle beef on all sides with salt, pepper and ginger. Chop garlic very fine, add onion, and fry both until a good yellow in the hot oil, preferably in a Dutch oven or waterless cooker, or you may use a roaster or common kettle. Add meat and sear on all sides. Add ½ cup of the water. Cover tightly and simmer for 2 hours. Turn frequently. Soak prunes in 1 cups of the water while meat is cooking. After cooking meat 2 hours, add mushrooms and prunes with the water and ripe olives. Continue cooking one hour or until tender. Remove meat to a hot platter and arrange prunes and olives around it. The gravy may be left as it is or thickened. Serves 8

PRUNE NUT BREAD

1 tbsp. shortening
1 cup granulated sugar
1 egg, beaten
½ cup prune juice
1 cup sour milk
2 cups graham flour
1 cup white flour
4 tbsps. baking powder
½ tsp. soda
½ tsp. salt
2 cups cooked, pitted prunes, chopped
1 cup chopped walnut kernels

Cream the shortening with sugar. Add beaten egg and when well blended combine with prune juice and sour milk. Add graham flour, mix well, then add white flour sifted with baking powder, soda and salt. Combine with prunes and nutmeats, beat thoroughly, and pour into a greased bread pan. Bake about one hour in a moderate oven (325 deg. F.). Makes one loaf—cuts into about 24 half-inch slices.

DEEP DISH PRUNE-APPLE PIE

2 cups prunes
5 large apples
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup water
½ tsp. allspice
2 tbsps. butter
Few grains salt
Pastry

Boil the prunes in water to cover for 15 minutes, drain and cut from pits. Peel apples and slice thin. Line a deep baking pan with pastry. Combine fruits, sugar, salt and spice, and blend thoroughly. Pour half of this mixture into the pastry-lined pan, add water, dot with half of the butter, add remaining fruit mixture, then remainder of butter. Cover with top crust. Bake about one hour in a hot oven (425 deg. F.). Cut and serve while warm

Serves 12

2 cups prunes
1 cup shortening
1 cup shortening
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup white sugar
3 eggs, well beaten
½ cup molasses
½ cup milk
5½ cups flour
8 tsps. baking powder
¼ tsp. soda
½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. ginger
1 tsp. cinnamon
½ cup chopped nut kernels

Boil prunes 30 minutes; drain, remove pits and cut in small pieces. Cream shortening with brown and white sugar, add well-beaten eggs, molasses and milk, and mix thoroughly. Combine with flour sifted with baking powder, soda, salt and spices, and beat well; add prunes and nut meats and mix lightly. Drop by small spoonfuls onto greased pan and bake about 12 minutes in a hot oven (400 deg. F.). Makes from 3½ to 4 dozen cookies.

Keenest Bridge Battles Often Bizarre

By Josephine Culbertson

Crockford's Club, New York, is known as the Temple of Bridge, not only because there the leaders of society meet for their rubber games, but because in the experts' room the leading experts of America gather almost daily for some of the keenest battles ever staged in the mimic world of cards. Sometimes the bidding in the experts' room assumes unusual and rather bizarre forms and sometimes the contracts reached by these experts do not denote especial expertness but rather individual idiosyncrasies. However, as a general rule, the play, both attacking and defensive, is of the highest order.

A very interesting hand, in which two experts, well known throughout the United States, had an opportunity for brilliant play was the deal below:

South, dealer
Both sides vulnerable.

♠ J 10 5 2
♡ Q J 7 3
♢ Q 10 3
♣ K Q 7

	North	
West		East
	South	

♠ A 9 8 6
♡ 8
♢ A J 5
♣ A J 10 9 2

♠ K 7
♡ A K 9 4 2
♢ K 6 4
♣ 8 6 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	2 ♡	2 ♠
4 ♡	Pass	Pass	Pass

Obviously East cannot bid further by himself although he has a very fine hand, but his holding suggests the strong probability of of successful defense.

Mr. Richard T. Gottlieb, one of the winners of the team-of-four and pair championships of the United States Bridge Association, was seated East and Mr. Samuel Fry, Jr., likewise the winner of national championships, was seated South.

West opened the spade 4 in response to his partner's Overcall. A small spade was played from Dummy, and Mr. Gottlieb expertly played the eight. This is a much better play than the Ace. Mr. Fry won the trick with the King, cut took three rounds of trumps, first in his own hand, and retund a spade, playing the Ten from Dummy and establishing a nesse tenace for Mr. Gottlieb over Dummy's holding in spades. However, the situation created was not at all to Mr. Gottlieb's liking as now he could make many that would not give to the declarer the certainty of making a contract. To return a low club would be futile as the Queen in Dummy would win, and the club return would establish the King and permit the discard of a losing diamond. The lead of a spade of course would permit a ruff in the closed hand and a later discard of a losing diamond upon the established spade. A diamond lead would also assure South of the success of his contract.

The situation is unusual when what is known as an end-play set-up occurs as early as the fifth trick and this with both defense and attack at the very best.

Tintex—Brings New Beauty to Spring Wardrobes!

Use TINTEX for

Underthings • Negligees
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MILLIONS of women save money—REAL MONEY—with Tintex. Instead of discarding faded apparel, they restore its original color—or give it a different color with Tintex. It means *beauty*—as well as economy—for everything you wear. And all of the 35 brilliant, fashionable Tintex Colors are so easy to use!

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At all drug and notion counters 15¢

Tintex *World's Largest Selling* **Tints & Dyes**

BRISK RUB WITH FACE BRUSH KEEPS SKIN RADIANTLY CLEAR AND CLEAN AS BABY'S

With Swift Strokes Erase the Blackheads That Haunt Best-Groomed Skins

By Juliet Shelby

ARE YOU REALLY serious about getting rid of blackheads and whiteheads? If they still persist after you have tried creams and steamings and other aids then you will have to stop being so gentle with the pesky blemishes.

Buy yourself a well-sterilized face brush and a bar of pure cold cream soap. Yes, mesdames a brush to scrub with! The one I use has short bristles of medium stiffness. It is made especially for face scrubbing, and its manufacturer knew how to place the bristles so they would be kind to the skin.

"Horrors!" shriek you cream loving ladies, "I can't use soap on my face, let alone a brush!"

You can, unless you are troubled with a skin rash, or disease—and you may continue to use your creams if they will make you happier.

STEAM YOUR SKIN

After removing the top layer of dry dirt or other grime from your skin with a cream and tissues, steam your skin (not forgetting your neck) with a moistened Turkish cloth. Then with your face brush apply a good lather of soap to your skin, starting at the base of your throat and working up to the hairline.

With well-meaning movements brush the corners of the mouth, each side of the nose, where large pores hide, up and outward on the cheeks and around the ears. You will be amazed how these movements will cleanse and stimulate your skin.

Rinse off the lather thoroughly with much warm water, followed with dashes of icy-cold water to close the pores, which are now free from grime and breathing as they should.

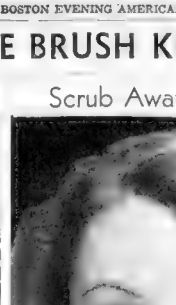
THEN THE MASSAGE

Take a close look at your skin to see how many of those tiny white and black spots have disappeared. In a week's time you will not have any, and your skin will glow with health.

After such a scrubbing, massage your skin with your finger tips, and if it has a natural tendency toward dryness, massage in just one drop of olive oil—no more—or a wee bit of your favorite cream. And be sure to keep your brush clean.

Telephone Juliet Shelby, Liberty 900, if you wish to know the name of the face brush I recommend and where you can buy one in Greater Boston, or prefer writing for this information, send along a stamped, self-addressed envelope, to Juliet Shelby, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass., with your inquiry.

Scrub Away Blemishes



THERE IS NOTHING like an old-fashioned lathering with soap and brush to rid the skin of a winter's accumulation of grime and soot. The vivid beauty of Drue Leyton requires constant facial care. Today Juliet Shelby tells of magic face brush that scrubs away blemishes.

Nighties Like Tennis Garb

SOME of the newest nighties look like airy little sports frocks, and are a refreshing change from the formal evening gown influence of recent months.

Night gowns which look like tennis frocks are now shown in dainty white, with bow-knot shoulders and the edges bound in bright colors. The V-shaped necks also are prettily piped. One charming model has red piping on a white gown, with a bright applique of cherries.

The spring-like prints—mostly blues—are lovely, too. Otherwise tea rose still has the night gown color lead.

Many of the hand made gowns are trimmed with fragotting, often in a lace-like pattern. Occasionally the fagotting is in darker shade than the gown. Scalloping is back, also—and it's a nice change from the conventional lace decoration.

Acidosis and Acidity Different

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D.

Many persons decide that their ailments and general condition are due to acidity. Acidity has become a popular expression. The fact is, acidity is a definite thing and it is often experienced by those who are not aware that they have it.

Acidity is frequently confused with acidosis and the words are often used as if they were identical in meaning. Acidosis is a condition of excessive acidity of the blood. It is a serious condition and is caused by certain diseases. Lack of it leads to set backs and severe disturbances.

Excessive acidity of the blood leads to an upset stomach and heartburn. The [illegible] of the secretion is influenced by fruits, diet, improper eating habits and by [illegible] condition of the digestive tract.

The cause of hyperacidity may be [illegible] gas, acid taste in the mouth, bodily [illegible] and other disturbances

COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Some of the nation's conservatives seem to feel we should immediately start burning our bridges in front of us.

• • •

WHAT-A-WOMAN NO 1.

(featuring five-syllable words)

GOURMET WANTED. Young woman working way through French Cookbook, would contribute apron when ... 508.

• • •

EPITAPH

Poor Doctor Wirt,
There is no doubt,
Was done more dirt
Than he dished out
Ask

• • •

THE OLD SONGS ARE THE BEST

"I'm never ... sitting on a ... floor with a dozen ... piled ... me" —Joan Crawford

• • •

Q and A DEPARTMENT

Dear Heady Aunt: ... Don't ... deal to ... opposite ... voice, ...

Ans.—By and large, it's been Auntie's experience that gents don't care what kind of a voice a gal has got. So long as she don't say nothing.

A (Nodder's) BILL.

• • •

ADAM SCOTLAW DIGURNAL

Up and to the printerie, where sat with a cutie, a bone to pound from my solumn of Pers Man His Own Apotheck A. Clurgeon, and finde there some noble advise, to wit: "Often and little eating maketh a man fat". "Who gets to bed supperless, all night gambles and ossos" "They who would be young when they are old must be old when they are young" and "Drink wine and have the gout, and drink no wine and have the gout, too."

WHO'S WHO IN THE NEW DEAL

... code of conservation ... and shudder ... well ... crutches ... a menace. ... ing off impudently ... an off- ... whose ... years ...

And Morning, the office panic, chortles that they're even selling Huey short way down thar in Louisiana.

• • •

Add smiles—

Disarming as a diplomat's explanation of why his nation is arming.

• • •

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

Am I really pleased, or do we really have so much fun?

• • •

Shall we look at your oil?

Get Your X-9 Badge Now!

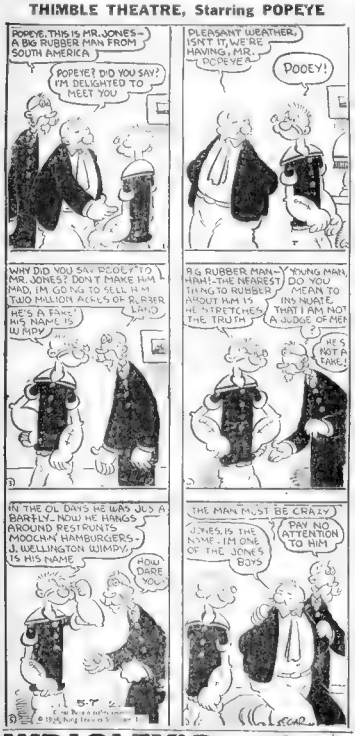
Boys and girls in the Secret Agent X-9 Club before the membership books are closed. The fun is just starting and you should get in with the crowd.

To become a member, write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON AMERICAN, Post Office Box 2395.

By return mail you will receive card and a fine shiny badge.

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



WRIGLEY'S GUM

BRINGING UP FATHER

(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

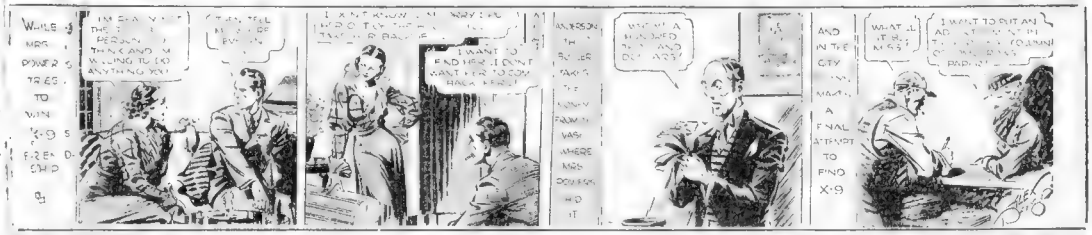
Something to Do

JOE PALOOKA

Locked Out

SECRET AGENT X9

Help Wanted

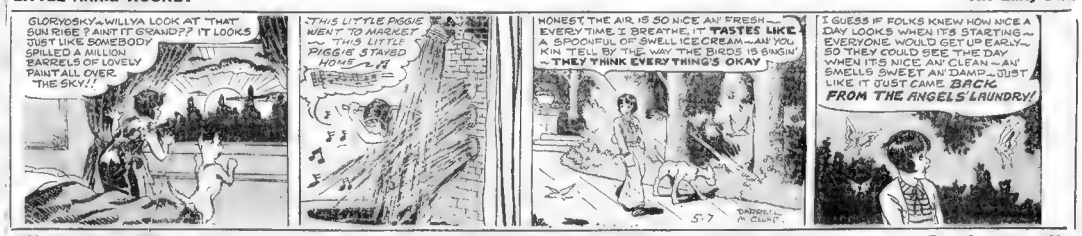


WAY OUT WEST

Did He Get One?

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

The Early Bird



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

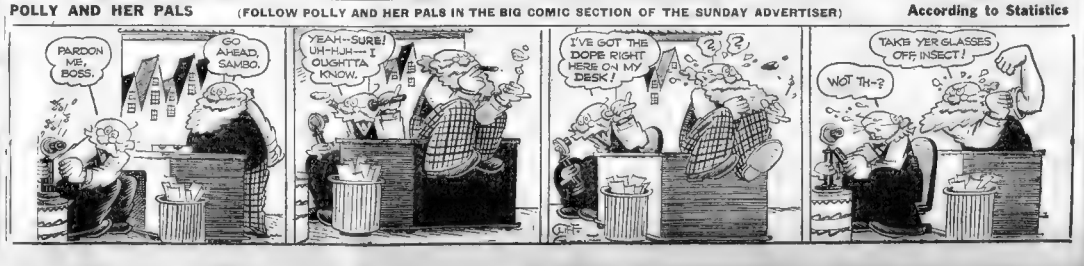
(FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Poor Sportsmanship

POLLY AND HER PALS

(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

According to Statistics



SOX IN MIDST OF TERRIFIC BATTING STREAK

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, MONDAY, MAY 7, 1934

Sports Parade

Red Sox Settle Feud With Deluge Of Base Wallops

The Saga of Carl Reynolds, One of Game's Best Gents

By AUSTEN LAKE

Well, glory-be to Betsy, this here clan quarrel between the Red Sox and the Detroits, which was whooped to be another Hatfield-McCoy fend with the boys snapping their squirrel rifles and digging at each other with skinnin' knives, turned out to be a country hoe-down.

Austen Lake

Here the boys were walking tippy-toe in the Sabbath sunshine, like game cocks begging to be insulted and, meanwhile, being painfully courteous, when suddenly in the fourth inning it begins to rain. No; really raining heavenly dew, of course; only a pert splatter of base hits that smudged the paint of Tom Yawkey's new outfield fences and took ugly divots out of his turf.

And finally after his snipers had baited around twice and knocked in an even dozen runs, Bucky said that would be enough for a spell, because the cost of lost baseballs was like to bust Tom Yawkey.

By that time the drugstore lights on the scoreboards had burned out their fuses by flickering on and off and the Sox all had stomach gripes from running relay races. Also the 30,000 witnesses were clapping their hands over their ears to spare their drums the wear and tear of listening to their own hero worship.

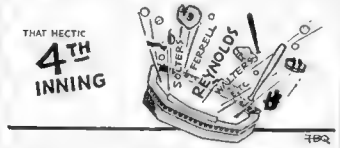
Cochrane Decides to Forgive and Forget

So, when Max Bishop very kindly stuck out his bat and gave himself up to end the inning, it was a little while before Mickey Cochrane, manager of the Tigers, could unstick himself from his tracks behind home plate, where the friction of his emotions had imbedded him into the clay. For a spell he just sat on his hocks in a hump-backed stance as though inviting a benediction, and then, finally rose and stiffwered over to his dugout like he was climbing a flight of stairs. The feud was over!

Not since the World War have the Red Sox put so many feet on the bases in a single inning, or splashed the scenery with so many whistling drives, including four triples in a row that came so fast that they sounded like a French artillery unit laying down drum fire.

It was a historic moment, in which Harris, in a frenzy, tripped over a cameraman and scooted up his white uniform, while Umpire Bill Dineen split the seat of his blue breeches with the fury of his decisions and had to retire a little later to stick himself together with adhesive tape.

Which was why, in case you wondered, he minced off the field



in the sixth frame with an air of vast dignity, holding to the slack of his pants.

Hero of the day was Carl Reynolds, the lumber-legged centerfielder, who today is hovering close to the sky-scraping average of .500 and leading the league by several laps. And, strangely, Reynolds has been a notoriously late starter with the bat in previous seasons, stumbling as a rule, through early months and picking up headway as the season unrolls.

In fact, only once before in the seven years since he graduated as a four-sport letter man from Southwestern University has he hit a fast pace in the spring, in 1932, when he was hitting .340 up to the July 4 afternoon when Bill Dickey of the Yankees swung a hysterical fist that broke his jaw.

Dickey had been knocked spinning a few days before by Roy Johnson and was smouldering under the taunts of his Yankee teammates when Reynolds jostled him that day. And in a blind rage, as Reynolds rose from the dust, Dickey slugged him with force enough to fracture the lower maxillary.

It meant months of agony for Reynolds, during which his upper and lower teeth were fastened together with gold wires, so that he could take only liquid nourishment through a straw. His physician had furnished him with a pair of scissors and instructed him never to be alone, advice that proved providential one day when he was attacked with nausea from the fumes of a taxicab and his wife saved him from strangling by quickly cutting the fastenings.

Fate May Be Squaring an Old Debt

This morning he told me that until last winter he suffered from spells of acidosis as a result of his jaw injury and that he was required to report for blood tests every week. Not until late in January, a month before reporting to the Red Sox in Sarasota, did his doctor say that his blood condition had cleared up and his system was free of poison.

That may be one reason why he, who is reckoned one of the most orderly and popular figures in major league baseball, is hitting an inspired pace this spring. Even today, though the Dickey incident cost him a great personal loss in opportunity and money, he holds no malice toward the man who slugged him.

I understand the only indemnity he ever received was a privately spoken apology from the Yankee catcher, though the latter has never publicly admitted this.

It may be that fate is making belated amends to Carl this year and restoring some of the fortune it snatched away in 1932. Among those, oddly, who are cheering for him loudest are opposing American League players whose pitching he is hitting hardest, like Rogers Hornsby, his old boss with the Browns.

It is remotely possible that the gods of baseball will deal him a heaping measure this time and shoe away the slumps that always stall a batter, even the best, at odd times during the season.

The course of good batting has never run smooth throughout the season, and the path leads up into the hills and down into the valleys. Yet, if good wishes from his league mates can keep Reynolds only on the high places, he, who is mild and courteous in surroundings that call for hard riding and harsh words, will stay near his sky-scraping peak.

BOBBY BROWN MAKES FIRST START TODAY

By Joe Cashman

[illegible] Clay Tossenpudding [illegible] with all the speed and destruction of a tornado, our [illegible] the great experiment in [illegible] second game of the series with [illegible] champs.

Bobby Brown [illegible] to make his first start on the hill [illegible] 1932, when he was the rookie speedball sensation of the National League.

The Cards are only one of seven rivals who await the result with fear and trembling.

The McKechnie men's feat of taking two out of three games from the Cubs and then stepping in here to snap the same-game win streak of the Redbirds, has convinced the rest of the field that our lemons must be reckoned as most serious pennant contenders

HARD UP FOR HURLERS

The comeback of such a brilliant young prospect as Brown, capable of winning 15 games or more in top form, would definitely establish the Wiewam entry as the club to beat for the flag.

If you told McKechnie a week ago that he'd be starting Brown today, he'd have promptly replied that you were daffy. He figured then that the Hull Howitzer needed to finish up at least half dozen losing games before he could gain the control to warrant gambling with him as a starter.

The second game in Philadelphia changed Bill's mind. Bobby stepped out in the sixth and finished up by not giving a run or a walk. Allowing only one scratch hit and fanning two batsmen on strikes they never saw

"Looks as if I was wrong," the pilot admitted. "I'll make sure by starting him as soon as I'm hard up for hurlers."

He's in that fix today. This western spurt has taken a heavy toll on the fingers

McGREW GOOD BARKEEP

The trial holds no terrors for Brown. He has insisted since the race started that the screwsaw in his wing which kept him out of action all last season had entirely disappeared, and he has repeatedly pleaded for this chance.

Bobby draws a tough customer as an opponent in Tex Carleton. The long, lean side-armer is the most effective of all Cardinal pitchers against the Tribe.

Most friendly of rivals in recent years, there was plenty of hard feeling evident between the Braves and Cards yesterday and it can easily be fanned to fever heat by the umpires in charge

Dangerous Dan McGrew, who quit as an arbiter this past winter to become a tavern keeper in Indianapolis, has been drafted because of the recent injury to Ernie Quigley and the illness of "Beans" Reardon. Without him there would be but seven umps. The Braves and Cards say there aren't any more with him present

DAN GIVENS UP

Dangerous Dan made two atrocious decisions in the Sabbath contest, one against each side, and so steamed up the boys that they were ready to spring at each other's throats before it was over.

Manager Frankie Frisch came flying into the plate to cut Al Spohrer not only in the foot, but also in the arm. And Albert told the whole St. Louis bench that if he ever got as far as second base he wouldn't miss cutting the Fordham flash down.

Mike Gonzales protested the way Fret Frankhouse was rubbing balls and had several thrown out.

Pat Crawford was announced as a pinch-hitter for the Cards. A guy named Delaney did the hitting. McKechnie insisted that Crawford was out of the game. Umpire-in-Chief Moran upheld the claim. Frish went into a spasm. It was most delightful.

NATIVES RUN WILD

So was the work of St. Louis' gifts to the Braves. Fred Frankhouse, Cardinal castoff, pitched four-hit shutout ball until one was out in the eighth, when his arm went a little lame. Joe Mowry, a native of the Mound City, bit a home run off Burleigh Grimes just enough to give his mates a 3 to 2 win

Combination Major League Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High for Day—Boston 13
Low for Day—Chicago 0

Teams	R	W	T	P	Th
Boston	13				14
Cleveland	6				
Chicago	0				6
Detroit	4				4
New York	6				6
Philadelphia	3				3
St. Louis	3				3
Washington	5				5

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High for Day—Chicago 11
Low for Day—St. Louis 2

Teams	R	W	T	P	Th
Boston	5				
Brooklyn	5				
Chicago	11				11
Cincinnati	5				5
New York	3				3
Pittsburgh	8				8
St. Louis	2				2
Philadelphia	9				9

Crimson Trackmen Muffle Tigers' Roars

Harvard's Eddie Calvin helped the Crimson to their second consecutive dual track triumph over Princeton on Saturday with his first in the 100-meter dash. Calvin was hard pressed to break the tape ahead of a Princeton runner, who is just one step behind him, partly obscured.

Grace, form, stride and power are shown by these three hurdlers skimming over the wood in the 110-meter freshman high hurdles. The event was won by Jack Irvin of Princeton, but not by any too wide a margin.

Bill Bonthorn, Princeton's ace distance runner, dominated the meet being a double winner with victories in the 1500 and 3000-meter events. Bill just jogged home in the 1500-meter run, winning as he pleased, as is shown here. (Pictures from International News Photograph Service.)

Cochrane Orders Shinguards for Infielders

By Bill Grimes

[illegible] manager [illegible] Boudreau [illegible] friend, [illegible] I represented [illegible] on the various fields of sport, you furnished me and my mates with the best protection I ever wore," declared the Detroit leatherneater

During those days, [illegible] Brown hooked the Tigers to play now and all colleges that offered attractive guarantees regardless of their strength or weakness. Naturally, I learned how to like it. Unfortunately none of my present Detroit [illegible] was enrolled there with me.

I want to get some shin guards for my infielders. And you better toss in a couple of masks for my pitchers, and four helmets for my outfielders. One might get dented and become useless.

"Although I went up to Winchester, Vt., for my life-mate I'm smart enough to know, after what I saw at your new Fenway Park, that it is unsafe for my ball club to be out there without extra protection.

"Between you and me, Bill, don't let anyone tell you my pitchers who were pummelled for 17 hits for a total of 20 bases, not to mention 14 runs, were just going through the motions.

"They all had plenty of stuff. If you don't believe me, ask Bill Dineen.

"Until I finally spotted Stephen Patrick Aloysius Larkin lounging on the bench, I thought I'd have to get in touch with the Bridgewater Fire Department to get the Sox out. There was plenty of stuff on every ball hit.

"Cronin and Foxx fumed in taxi bills for the ground they covered while retrieving those four consecutive three baggers, and our secretary, the Hon. Mr. Sheehan, is saving murder over the extra expense. [illegible] Six clubs will open [illegible] season, [illegible] Wiewam [illegible] Manchester, N. H., [illegible] Wiewam [illegible] in charge [illegible] Wiewam [illegible] anced by Wiewam [illegible] manager, [illegible] Wiewam playing at New Hedford, Springfield at Hartford, [illegible] Worcester [illegible] Inside baseball is more than mildly interested in the league. The Braves are using the Lowell club for a farm while the St. Louis Cardinals are investing $2000 in four payments, for the option on the most promising player on the [illegible] Wiewam [illegible] William Morrell, [illegible] agreement with Al- [illegible] League [illegible] Wiewam [illegible] has been [illegible] space [illegible] grounds at Wayland since April [illegible] and is fast rounding into shape.

Tie 2 Batting Marks

Two major league baseball records were tied in that furious fourth inning Red Sox bombardment at the Fens yesterday which produced an even dozen tallies.

The modern big league mark for runs in one inning is twelve. It was made by the Athletics on July 4, 1901, against the Boston American League club with Meriwether Sikora pitching.

The all time record is sixteen runs made in the gay nineties, on June 18, 1894, the Boston club pummelled Tony Mullane of Baltimore, then in the National League, for that total in the opening inning.

The four triples in succession, made in that hectic assault yesterday, equals the feat of the Brooklyn club on August 23, 1902, when they made four three baggers in a row against the Pirates in the third inning.

BRAVES TO USE LOWELL CLUB AS FARM

By Bob Ahearn

[illegible] Tom Yawkey of twilight baseball, Walter S. Baker, was a week-end host to the owners of the newly formed Northeastern Baseball [illegible] Six clubs will open [illegible] season, [illegible] Wiewam [illegible] Manchester, N. H., [illegible] Wiewam [illegible] in charge [illegible] Wiewam [illegible] anced by Wiewam [illegible] manager, [illegible] Wiewam playing at New Hedford, Springfield at Hartford, [illegible] Worcester [illegible] Inside baseball is more than mildly interested in the league. The Braves are using the Lowell club for a farm while the St. Louis Cardinals are investing $2000 in four payments, for the option on the most promising player on the [illegible] Wiewam [illegible] William Morrell, [illegible] agreement with Al- [illegible] League [illegible] Wiewam [illegible] has been [illegible] space [illegible] grounds at Wayland since April [illegible] and is fast rounding into shape.

MAKE SHIFTS IN CRIMSON CREWS

[illegible] to hastings [illegible] Wiswall, of [illegible] by Haines, [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Mr. Boston Says:—

"Lefty" Grove's Failure Pitcher Needs Work Firpo Meets "Zimbar"

By JACK CONWAY

WAIT [illegible]

Put [illegible] away [illegible]

Eli admo[illegible] made a [illegible] able show[illegible] his [illegible] attempt [illegible] the Brown[illegible] New Fenway Park last Saturday.

"I've [illegible] the story about the pitcher who had only a glove and a prayer. I didn't even have that.

It was [illegible] that the way [illegible] smoke [illegible] smashed [illegible] ferings [illegible] orchard [illegible] gle and [illegible] batters [illegible] to cheer [illegible] was even [illegible] solation [illegible] was away [illegible] lost of [illegible]

Nobody [illegible] Grove [illegible] gusted [illegible] him.

The $125,000 Red Sox pitcher was a bust as far as the records were concerned, and the fans left the park saying he was all thru.

Not so fast. Delay judgment until you find out just how good Grove really is.

Mr. Boston

Needs More Work

GROVE [illegible] the [illegible] control was [illegible] he cut loose [illegible] the ball he did [illegible] again [illegible]

He got [illegible] and [illegible] enemy, [illegible] awaited [illegible] parts of [illegible]

Grove will master control with work. Then it will be possible to find out how good he is. Perhaps it is tru ethat "lefty" is through as a front rank flinger, but I shall delay my judgement. I want to see how he will work after he has fired a few more shots out there on the hurling mound.

The Red [illegible] not believe Grove [illegible] pitcher. If it [illegible] hood him a [illegible] of Saturday [illegible] he went [illegible] five innings [illegible] gars in the [illegible]

"Bucky" [illegible] revealed in the [illegible] columns [illegible] Grove as a [illegible] and [illegible] him a chance [illegible] the game by grace [illegible]

The Brow[illegible] to get Grove [illegible] Grove [illegible] pense [illegible] Work [illegible]

Firpo Against "Zimbar"

JOE FIRPO will return to the wrestling wars [illegible] show at Mechanics [illegible] tomorrow [illegible] He will [illegible] "Zimbar," who is called a "Gorilla wrestler." Zybisko [illegible] 127 bouts in [illegible] has won them a [illegible] He [illegible] beat [illegible] best [illegible] prepared [illegible] judgment [illegible] the ring.

Referee [illegible] spot on [illegible] rugged grappler as he has proved in all [illegible]

Roughhouse Chaplan and Paul Adams will muscle in a special bout. Ted Germaine of South Boston and Pat Schaeffer, better known as No. 13, will furnish the action in the main event while Chagley Gordon says he will be dotted with as many thrills as a Kentucky Derby.

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

At Boston—Boston 14, Detroit 4
At New York—New York 6, St Louis 5
At Philadelphia — Cleveland 4, Philadelphia 1
At Washington—Washington 5 Chicago 0.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	11	5	.688
Cleveland	8	5	.615
BOSTON	9	7	.563
Washington	9	8	.529
Detroit	7	8	.467
St. Louis	5	9	.357
Chicago	4	9	.308

GAMES TODAY

Detroit at Boston at 3 p. m.
St. Louis at New York.
Cleveland at Philadelphia
Chicago at Washington

NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

At St. Louis—Boston 3, St Louis 2
At Cincinnati—New York 5, Cincinnati 3.
At Chicago—Chicago 11, Philadelphia 5.
At Pittsburgh — Pittsburgh 8, Brooklyn 6.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct
New York	12	5	.706
Chicago	12	6	.667
Pittsburgh	10	8	.625
BOSTON	9	7	.563
St. Louis	9	8	.529
Brooklyn	7	9	.438
Philadelphia	4	12	.250
Cincinnati		13	.188

GAMES TODAY

Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

TITLISTS FACE NORTHERN AT TEDESCO

W. C. A. STANDING

	Matches W	L	Points W	L
Eastern	4	0	21	15
Southern	2	2	12	18
Central	2	2	16	14
Midland	2	2	18	18
Northern	1	3	14	22
Middlesex	1	3	11	22

MATCHES TODAY

Eastern vs. Northern at Tedesco
Midland vs. Central at Worcester
Southern vs. Middlesex at Belmont Spring

By Bill Grimes

[illegible] the Midwest Central, Southern and Midland [illegible] Worcester [illegible] Spring [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

CAVALCADE OUT OF PREAKNESS CLASSIC

'AMERICAN' IS NEXT GOAL OF RACE STAR

Chicago, May 7 (INS)—Cavalcade, who achieved immortality by winning the Kentucky Derby Saturday, has been nominated for the American Derby, to be run at Washington Park here June 2, it was announced here today

The American Derby purse is $25,000 added.

Baltimore, May 7 (AP)—The decision of Trainer Robert A. Smith not to start Cavalcade, winner of the Kentucky Derby, in the Preakness next Saturday left Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's Discovery the favorite to win the Pimlico feature

Discovery came in second in the Derby, three lengths behind Cavalcade. The race stamped him as one of the better three-year-olds

Discovery ran another good race this year, finishing third in the Chesapeake at Havre de Grace. In that race, Mrs. Frank J. Heller's Agrarian finished second, behind Cavalcade, but Discovery was well in front of Agrarian Saturday in the Derby

Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane, owner of Cavalcade, will have another good colt eligible for the Preakness, and her trainer, "Bob" Smith has indicated that this colt, High Quest, will be called upon to carry the Sloan colors. High Quest was victorious in the $5,000 Wood Memorial

Among the other good horses expected to compete in the Preakness is Frank A. Carreaud's Time Supply, known as a speed merchant.

Cavalcade Proves Derby Crown Is Just His Size

The thunder of racing hoofs was drowned in the mighty roar from the throats of 75,000 race fans at Louisville as Cavalcade fled home in front of the fleet pack, in the 60th Kentucky Derby. Here Cavalcade passes the finish line, with Discovery, second place winner, close behind. Agrarian, third, and Mata Hari, fourth, are seen about ten yards back of the first two. The race was one of the best ever run on Derby Day. (Picture by International Newsreel Photographer.)

SCRATCHES FROM ALL TRACKS

AT PIMLICO

1—Languorous, Canobie Lake, Gold Sweep, Colorist, Catalans Lad, Gunner

2—Dunlet

3—George Jessel, Mullah, Flyalong

4—Moon Glory, Lassalit

6—Dark Dye, Candy Prince

7—Source Circle, Nimmy Tom, Chat Eagle, Prince Abbot

8—Lone Hand, Chiefs Trouble, Omar Khy

Weather clear; track fast

AT AURORA

1—Limmast

2—Lass Bid, My Aga, Ban Mack

3—Transbird, Beton, Basilica, Sam Cole, Sis Large, Sweet Tidings, Barashkova, Grand Champion

4—Truxton, Potfull, McLeay, Scandal Sheet

Weather clear; track fast

AT KENILWORTH

1—Whichpig, Chunk

2—Intangle

3—Egad

4—Don Carlos

5—Una, Stephanus

6—Mrs. Easler

Weather, clear, track, fast.

AT HAMILTON

2—Hippias, Go Easy

3—Big Business

6—Heavy Sugar

7—Child

Weather, clear; track, fast

AT CHURCHILL DOWNS

2—Upon, Sis Agnes, Otherwise

3—Hoosiers Pride,

5—Fretful

Weather clear; track fast

AT AURORA

1—Limmast

2—Lass Bid, My Aga, Ban Mack,

3—Transbird, Beton, Basilica, Sam Cole, Sis Large, Sweet Tidings, Barashkova, Grand Champion

4—Truxton, Potfull, McLeay, Scandal Sheet

Weather clear; track fast.

AT ALAMO DOWNS

2—Continual

3—Making Bubbles, Tar Water.

5—Polcos Pride

6—Infanta, Bostonian Gal, Saint Louis

7—Sakura

Weather, clear; track, fast

AT DALLAS

1—Raffles Prince

2—Maynard L., Bad Axe.

3—Flighty Twenty.

5—Judge Fear, Dr. Kaiser, Aida Marie.

6—American Red, The Bailiff

Weather, clear, track, fast

AT JAMAICA

1—Just Dorn

2—Peggy's Peggy, Happy She, Norsay, St. Omer, White Flier, Fortis.

5—Social

6—Modern Age

Weather clear, track fast

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

LAWRENCE SHAW
National Director

By L. J. ROSS
Boston Wing Commander

[illegible] every girl likes [illegible] sports which be [illegible] position, for it is a [illegible] are air-minded. [illegible] to encourage [illegible] to meet in [illegible] in this new [illegible] to the Junior Birdmen [illegible]

Here is some good news for the girls! Juniorette's column will be devoted exclusively to our girl members, but of course such boys will find much of interest contained in this edition too

Some Entries Get Honorable Mention

[illegible]

Virginia Norton

20 Members Needed in Each Squadron

[illegible] are necessary [illegible] Pilot [illegible] Each one [illegible] to [illegible] squadron [illegible] Andrew O'Brien [illegible] and ages, [illegible] each one [illegible] their [illegible] to [illegible] squadron [illegible]

Your Flight Unit Materials Are Here

[illegible] flight [illegible] and [illegible] flight [illegible] ing that [illegible] name and [illegible] where [illegible] diploma [illegible] colors— [illegible] Insignia [illegible] Boston Typ [illegible] this of- [illegible] ribbon are

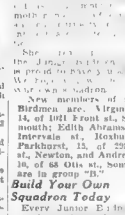
Some of the mottoes read this way: "United We Fly, Divided We Crash"; "Look Before You Leap"; "When You're at the End of Your Rope, Hold On to the King to Animals and Respect Your Neighbor."

"My mother says I'm nerv- [illegible] about aviation [illegible] Well [illegible] and [illegible] mother [illegible] with [illegible] own opinion.

New members of the Junior Birdmen are: Virginia Norton, 14, of 1021 Front st., South Weymouth; Edith Abrams, 12, of 135 Intervale st., Roxbury; Philip Parkhurst, 15, of 228 Tremont st., Newton, and Andrew O'Brien, 16, of 68 Otis st., Somerville. All are in group "B."

Build Your Own Squadron Today

Every Junior Birdman [illegible] received [illegible] how to [illegible] a unit [illegible] and to [illegible] Members [illegible] two [illegible] which [illegible] holes [illegible] But [illegible] make [illegible] Build [illegible] have [illegible] Build [illegible] each [illegible] Build [illegible] now [illegible] the [illegible] one [illegible] the [illegible] the [illegible] of these [illegible] regulations [illegible] the complete [illegible] new [illegible] members [illegible]



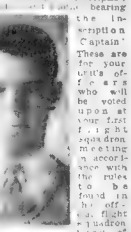
Edith Abrams

Any Junior Birdman [illegible] age [illegible] in the [illegible] squadron [illegible] Members may [illegible] the Eagle squadron [illegible] by themselves without [illegible] one of an [illegible] sponsor.

It is easy enough to form a unit of your own. All that you need do [illegible] a petition [illegible] members [illegible] in addition to your [illegible] send in their names [illegible] ages and [illegible] and here

Members, Get Your Officer's Bars Now

[illegible] Chapter that goes out [illegible] special [illegible] bearing [illegible] the inscription [illegible] Captain [illegible] These are [illegible] for your [illegible] unit's officers [illegible] who will be voted upon at [illegible] flight squadron [illegible] meeting [illegible] in accordance with [illegible] the rules [illegible] to be found [illegible] in [illegible] flight squadron [illegible] kit.



Philip Parkhurst

Happy Landings!

Subs Reach Pone

[illegible] Rico, May 7—Six [illegible] of the United States [illegible] auxiliary vessel [illegible] and a tender [illegible] members [illegible] the Caribbean, have

OUIMET NAMES PRACTICE FOURSOMES

St. Andrews, Scotland, May 7 (AP)—After closely observing the American Walker cup golfers this morning in practice rounds played in typical blustery St. Andrews weather, Francis Ouimet, team captain, tentatively decided on four strong combinations which will be sent into action this afternoon for the first time in Scotch foursome play.

Emphasizing that the lineup was only tentative, Ouimet paired Johnny Goodman, the American open champion, with W. Lawson Little, the stocky Californian; George T. Dunlap, Jr., U. S. amateur titleholder, with himself; Gus Moreland, the bronze Texas youth, with Jack Westland of Chicago, and H. Chandler Egan with Max Marston.

FISCHER OUT

Johnny Fischer, the tall and spare Cincinnati slugger, who turned in the best performance in earlier practise sessions, needs a little more seasoning on the difficult and tricky Royal and Ancient links and was omitted from the first foursome tryouts.

Ouimet indicated that Fischer probably would be partnered with one of the other members of the team tomorrow.

Ouimet had an excellent opportunity to study the players in the morning round when the going was most difficult. A biting northwest wind placed a premium on every shot and sent scores soaring. Goodman, Dunlap and Little each banged around in 75, however, while Marston took a 76, Westland and Egan, 78, and Moreland, 80. Ouimet and Fischer did not play.

GOOMAN LACKING

The greatest disappointment to the galleries up to now has been the failure of Goodman to hit his stride. The blond Omaha youngster has been going well from tee to green, but he has been putting like your aunt Emma, taking three puts on no less than nine greens this morning.

He made up somewhat for this deficiency, however, by chipping in a 60-foot approach on the 17th.

The long and powerful driving of the Americans has provided inhabitants with something to marvel over. After watching four tremendous tee shots down the 16th fairway, one native exclaimed so loud that the entire gallery heard, "Bonny, bonny drives!"

Shucco and Knight Training at Same Gym

By Ringside

Joe Knight, light heavyweight boxer from Cairo, Ga., and Tony Shucco of the North End, are busy training for their ten-round bout which will take place at the Boston Garden on Friday night.

Both men are entrenched at Harry Kelley's gym on Hanover st. Knight does his stuff at 12:30 noon, while Shucco secures rights to the ring at 1:30 p. m.

There have been many fans at the gym each day getting a line on the rival boxers. This indicates there is plenty of interest in the bout.

Since he last showed here Knight has trimmed Maxie Rosenbloom and also fought a draw with the light heavyweight champ. He has matured as a fighter and is expected to show at his best against the clever shoiker.

Johnny Rossi of Worcester will tackle "Red" Affinito of New York in the seven-round semifinal.

Four bouts of Cambridge at Joe Gross's of Quincy will [illegible] eight-round [illegible]

In five preliminary "Baby" Boston of Malden [illegible] will oppose Frankie Garcia of Quincy, while Tony Leoni of Cambridge will face Jack Ralph Morgan of Lowell.

FOUR WINNERS IN 500-MILE SPEED RACE

[illegible] Indianapolis, May [illegible] Indianapolis Motor Speedway [illegible] Wilbur Shaw [illegible] Indianapolis [illegible] Lou Meyer [illegible] Indianapolis [illegible] Louis Schneider [illegible] Indianapolis [illegible] Ralph Hepburn [illegible] Indianapolis [illegible] Bill Cummings [illegible] Indianapolis [illegible] Fred Frame

LATEST MARKETS

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BUSINESS NEWS

18 MONDAY, MAY, 7, 1934

NEW EFFORTS TO HALT SPREAD OF UNCERTAINTY

Defeatist Ideas Are Endangering Rise in Business

By HUGH BRADSHAW

Leonard Mordecai

One of the important recent events in the insurance world is the announcement that the Equitable Life Insurance Co. of Iowa, that Leonard Mordecai has been appointed general agent in the company's eastern Massachusetts territory. The extent of Mr Mordecai's responsibilities are realized when it is remembered that his new office places him in charge of a fertile insurance territory in which the strongest companies vie for leadership. The Equitable, one of the largest and oldest companies in the United States, has over $600,000,000 of life insurance in force and is currently writing the largest annuity business in its history.

[illegible]

Fire insurance shares are being examined with more care than we have noted in years. There is well-founded belief in financial circles that this group will do as well as the best over the balance of the year. In an improving business cycle two conditions favor fire insurance shares. The first is that they are allowed to purchase common stocks and the second is that general improvement results in an expansion of fire underwriting and a consequent addition to underwriting income.

[illegible]

While there is a sharp division of opinion as to the likely seriousness of a trade slump, we like one estimate emanating from a source that has been very consistent for the last year or so. Their idea is that current unemployment among business leaders will result in a one month summer lag, when the Federal Reserve industrial index will drop under 80. Last summer the same index fell to 71.

Foreign Exchanges

[illegible]

Current Decline in Stocks Longest in Recent Years

By Wall Street Specialist

[illegible]

in recent years. Passage of the regulation bill by the House, even [illegible]

[illegible]

MARKET READY FOR RALLY

[illegible]

ready for a rally, now that they [illegible]

The boys up in Canada are beginning to pay close attention to [illegible]

[illegible]

moisture [illegible] so was [illegible] in this country [illegible]. Last year's drought in the northwest took a [illegible]

Its beginning to look as though the burdensome surpluses in the northern hemisphere will be pretty well wiped out this year. Secretary Wallace's statement indicates the government will see to it that the American farmer has some money to get along on

NEW HAVEN HAS SMALL DEFICIT

[illegible] inclined in April [illegible]

[illegible] off pick [illegible] and half of the [illegible] are under [illegible] than 11 per [illegible]

In March gross earnings increased more than $1,581,000, or 31 per cent over March, 1933, which month reflected severe depression because [illegible] March 1931 [illegible] net operating [illegible] month so that the April [illegible] approximately $43,000.

Cotton Higher in New York Market

New York, May 7 (AP)—Cotton [illegible] from 13 to 19 points [illegible] offers Mid [illegible] 10.91 to 11.13.

Bar Gold Steady

[illegible] (AP)—Bar gold [illegible] 21 cents [illegible] of sterling [illegible]

STOCK MARKET SEEN NEEDING 'GOOD NEWS'

Business and Financial Affairs Hang on Politics

By LEWIS HANEY

(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, May 7. Last week the stock market had three [illegible] Monday [illegible] Tuesday [illegible] Wednesday [illegible] Thursday [illegible] Friday [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] declined, though more gradually than stocks.

Each day but one there were more declines than advances; but a notable fact is that among the most active issues the public [illegible] lost were the following: Chrysler, General Motors, U. S. Steel, National Dairy, General Electric, American Tobacco B, Montgomery Ward, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

STOCK PRICES WEAK AT CLOSE OF SESSION

New York, May 7—Culminating the persistent decline of the last two weeks, the stock market broke wide open today, tumbling 1 to 5 points to new lows for the year.

The tape ran 5 minutes behind in the last hour selling rush after lagging during earlier selling waves. Support appeared around the lows and the list steadied with rallying tendencies cropping out in various spots.

The new market break coincided with the introduction of the Fletcher-Rayburn regulation bill in the Senate.

Tumbling prices for stocks came in the face of outstanding strength in commodities. Wheat soared more than 3 cents a bushel on the accelerated movement. Cotton, silver, rubber and other staples also scored sizeable gains.

Government bonds overshadowed the rest of the bond list, hitting record highs, aided by strength in the dollar. Speculative bonds were depressed by stocks.

Among the weakest issues were Auburn Auto, the opening; consolidated Gas, U. S. Steel, Allied Chemical, Chrysler, Dpont and Westinghouse. Losses of 2 points and more were general throughout the list.

The market started off steady, and then began to sag as the utilities began breaking. Heavy selling broke out before noon and again in more than an hour later.

Stocks during the afternoon at the end of the first hour after starting the session at moderately lower levels. Selling of rails and liquor issues featured at the opening. Metal shares firmed, with American Smelting, Cerro de Pasco, Howe Sound and U. S. Smelting recording gains of 1 to 2 points.

Case Threshing was almost 2 points higher. Goodyear and St. Joseph's Lead showed gains of a point or better. Spiegel May Stern was over 2 points higher. Motor Products and Wilson A were better than a point higher.

Sales to 11 a. m. approximated 800,000 shares.

Scattered selling in the second hour, particularly in some of the utilities, unsettled the list moderately. Consolidated Gas lost a point while American Telephone came in for advance by more.

Bayuk Cigar, Byera and Corn Products dropped a point or more. Crucible Steel was down slightly more than a point. Lehman dropped 3 points. Universal Leaf Tobacco, American Tobacco B and Yale & Towne were down a point or more. Union Pacific dropped a point.

Sales to noon approximated 500,000 shares.

Stocks broke sharply in the third hour with issues off 2 to 5 or more points appearing in leading groups. Allied Chemical, Atlas Powder, Auburn, Penny and Westinghouse were down 3 or more points. Motor can Telephone dropped slightly more than a point. Case Threshing dropped more than 2 points.

Atchison, American Tobacco B, Du Pont, General Motors, Lehman, People's Gas, Texas Gulf Sulphur, Union Carbide, Ingersoll-Rand, Commercial Credit, Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit and numerous others were down 1 to 2 or more points.

Sales to 1 p. m. approximated 1,130,000 shares.

Stocks continued to sag in the fourth hour from losses running to as much as 5 points. Louisville & Nashville was down 5 points and Penney more than 4 points lower. Corn Products, Du Pont, Industrial Rayon, Union Pacific and Auburn were down 3 or more points.

The list hesitated for a time at the start of the period but again started to slide near the end of the period. Eastman Kodak and Electric Auto Lite and numerous others were down 2 to more than 3 points.

Sales to 2 p. m. approximated 1,500,000 shares.

Chrysler Has Big Shipments Gain

New York, May 7—Total passenger and commercial car shipments of Chrysler Motors in April were 82,681 units, against 38,830 in April, 1933.

Shipments for the first four months totaled 250,473 units, against 97,177 in the first four months last year.

All divisions exceed last year's figures for both April and the four months' period. Plymouth for the four months shipped 277 per cent. of last year's shipments, Dodge 284 per cent., De Soto 331 per cent., Chrysler 331 per cent., and Dodge trucks 876 per cent.

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked	Prev. Bid
First National	35½	37	35½
Boat Safe Dep & Tr	280	.....	280
Merchants	285	.....	285
Natl Rockland	55	58	55
Natl Shawmut	23	24½	23
N E Trust	400	.....	400
Second National	92	.....	92
State Street Trust	230	.....	230
U S Trust	6½	8	6½
Webster & Atlas..	28	.....	28

New York Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked	Prev. Bid
Bankers Trust	64	66	63½
Chase National	30	30½	30
Com Hanover	134½	137½	134
Chase National	30	30½	30
Continental Ill Tr.	4½	4¾	4½
City	20½	21	20½
Continental	14¼	16¼	13¾
Corn Exchange	52¾	54¾	52¾
Empire Trust	119¼	124	119¼
First National	1685	1725	1685
Guaranty Trust	365	370	364
Irving Trust	18	19	17½
Manhattan	23½	24¼	23½
Manufacturers	39¼	40¼	39¼
New York Trust	108¼	109¼	105
Public National	33¾	35¾	33¾

Complete Final Closing Prices--Last Sale Printed on Tape at 3:08 P. M.

NEW YORK CLOSE NET CHANGES

Saturday's sales 872,820
Week ago 1,486,590
Year ago 2,094,030

1934 to date 176,668,864
1933 to date 137,309,186
1932 to date 120,867,690

—A—

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
11⅞	6⅝		Adams Exp ...	2800	7⅝	8⅛	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
34½	16	2	Adams Mills..	2400	28	28	24½	26	—2
34¾	23		Addressograph	1200	31¼	32	30⅝	31	— ⅛
106¼	93¾	3	Air Reduc	1400	101	101¼	97⅝	98	—3¼
23½	18⅝	.75▫	Alaska Jun....	10400	18⅝	18⅝	17⅜	17⅜	—1
28¾	24¾		Alleghany Cr.	3600	25	25	24¼	24¼	— ¾
14⅝	7¾		Allegh Cr pfw	300	13¾	13¾	12¾	12¾	—1
100¾	142½	6	Allied C & D..	3600	142½	143¼	138½	142½	—2½
23⅜	16½		Allis-Chal	4300	16¾	17⅜	15¾	15¾	—1⅜
20¾	12¾		Alpha P	100	14	14	14	14	—⅛
45	25	.50‡	Amal Leather.	100	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ¼
53⅜	41½	2	Amal L pf....	100	33	33	33	33	—2
13⅜	6		Amerada Cor..	600	50⅜	50⅜	48½	49½	— ⅞
36	25¼		Am Can	3400	31	31¾	30¼	30¼	—1
25¼	14½		Am Bnk Note.	200	21	21	19⅜	20	—1½
50¾	40	3	Am Bk N Y...	10	47¾	47¾	46½	46½	—1½
12¾	7½		Am Beet Sug.	100	11	11	11	11	— ¼
48½	38	.80	Am B S pf....	10	63½	63½	60	61½	—3½
107¾	94¼	4	Am B S Fy....	1600	98	99	95¼	96¾	—1⅜
			American Can.	5800					
23⅜	23⅜		Am C & F....	1300	24	24½	21½	21¾	—2¾
56⅝	46		Am C & F pf..	100	45¼	45¼	40½	40½	—4½
6½	3¾		Am Colortype.	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
62½	39¾		Am Com Al..	3600	40	40½	37¾	38¾	—1⅝
38¾	30		Am Cyan	4500	31	31¾	29¾	30	—1
30	17		Am F P pf....	300	20½	20½	19¾	19¾	—⅝
22¾	16	1	Am F P 2 pf..	200	11¾	11¾	11	11	— ¼
12⅝	7½		Am Hawaiian..	100	16½	16½	15¾	15¾	— ¾
12⅝	7½		Am H & L....	100	7¾	7¾	7	7	— ¼
30⅜	20⅜		Am H & L pf..	100	27	27	25½	25½	—1½
36⅜	26¼	2.40	Am H Prod....	100	33¾	33¾	31⅜	31¾	— ⅝
6⅜	3¼		Am Ice	100	8¾	8¾	7½	7½	—1
6⅜	3⅜		Am Ice pf....	100	8¾	8¾	7½	7½	—1
11	6½		Am Internat..	1400	7⅞	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
38¾	26¼		Am LaFa pf..	40	7	7	7	7	— ⅛
74¾	50		Am Loco	200	29	29	26	26	—3
74¾	50		Am Loco pf....	160	65	65	65	65	—1½
30¾	19	.80	Am M Fdv....	1800	15½	15½	14¾	14¾	—⅝
9¾	3¼		Am M & M....	100	8	8	7¾	7¾	— ¼
27⅞	18		Am Metals	3400	23	23	20½	21¼	—1⅞
85¾	73		Am Mfg Co....	100	85	85	85	85	
34¾	21	1.50	Am News Co..	20	27½	27½	27½	26½	—1¼
12¼	5⅞		Am P & L....	2600	6⅝	6⅝	6⅜	6½	— ⅛
128¾	81¼	.60	Am Rad & S..	100	19	19	18½	18½	— ⅝
			A R & S $..	6200	14¼	14¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅝
27¾	17⅜		Am Rolling M.	6100	21⅜	21½	19	19⅜	—1¾
5⅜	2¾	4	Am Safety R..	1600	45¼	45¼	40½	40½	—4½
30	19¼	2	Am Shipbld ..	70	24½	24½	24	24	— ½
3⅜	1		Am S & C....	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
51¼	38		Am S & R....	100	45	45	43¾	44	—1
58	48¾		Am Snuff	100	56½	56½	55¼	55¼	—1
58¾	45¼		Am Stl Fdy....	1400	18¾	18¾	15¾	17	—1¾
44½	37	2	Am Stores	100	43	44	44	44	
61	46	2	Am Sug Ref..	400	51½	52½	50½	51	— ½
15⅜	10⅜		Am Sug Ref..	100	114¾	114¾	114½	114½	
20⅜	15½		Am Sumatra..	100	16½	16½	15¾	15¾	— ¾
12⅝	9¾	9	Am T & T....	23400	110¾	111¼	108½	109⅝	— ⅞
82¾	65¼	5	Am Tob B....	1300	69	69	67¾	67¾	—1¼
84¼	67	5	Am Tob B....	3500	70¾	71	69¼	70¼	—1⅛
20¾	12	6	Am T F pf....	100	18	18½	18	18	— ¼
27¾	16¾	1	Am W W	2300	18¾	18¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅞
17⅜	11⅜		Am Woolen	100	12	12½	11¾	11¾	— ¼
4¾	1.25		Am Wool pf....	20	67½	67½	62½	62½	—4
17⅜	9¼		Am Writ Pap.	1200	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
17⅜	5¼		A W P 6oc pf.	100	11¾	11¾	10¼	10¼	—1½
			Am Z & L....	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
17¾	13¾		Ana Copper....	6200	15⅜	15⅝	14¾	14¾	— ⅝
12⅜	9¼		Ana W & C....	100	11½	11½	11½	11½	
14¾	8	.60	Anchor Cap....	100	21½	21½	20	20	—1½
8¾	6.50		Anchor Can pf	20	100	100	100	100	— ½
34 ▫	26¼	1	Archer D M....	100	32⅜	32½	29	29¾	—1⅝
3¾	2¼		Arm of I A....	4600	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
3¾	2¼		Arm of I B....	2300	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
75⅝	55		Arm of I pf....	6100	68	68½	65½	65½	—1⅝
9¾	5		Armour Cam....	400	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
9¾	5		Art Metals	40	7¾	7¾	7½	7½	— ⅛
18¾	12		Asso Dry Gds.	1100	13¾	13¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅝
18¾	11⅜		Asso Dry Gds.	50	13¾	13¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅝
73¾	54		Atch T&S F..	14800	62	63	58½	60½	—1¾
54¾	41		Atl Coast L..	300	42	42	39½	40	—2½
35¼	26¼	1	Atl Ref	3400	26½	26½	25¼	25¾	— ¾
35¾	35¼	.50‡	Atlas Pow	400	46¾	46¾	44	44	—2
16¾	10¾		Auburn Auto..	1200	40¾	40¾	36¾	37	—3
57¾	39½	2	Auburn Auto..	11200	40¾	40¾	36¾	37	—3
39¾	24¼		Austin Nic ..	100	60	60	60	60	
			Avidon Corp	6700	7	7	6½	6½	— ⅜
16⅞	11 ▫		Baldwin Loco..	2400	11⅞	12	10⅜	10⅜	—1¼
64¾	35		Baldwin L pf..	100	51½	51½	48	48	—5
34½	22¼		Balt & Ohio..	2300	25¼	25¼	23	23	—2¾
37⅜	24½		Balt & O pf....	100	28½	29½	26¾	26¾	—2¾
98 ▫	86½	6.50	Bamberg C of.	110	97	97	97	97	
46¾	36¼	2.50	Barker Bros..	1400	43	43¼	40¾	41¼	— ⅝
6½	3		Barker Bros..	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
38½	16¾		Barker Br pf..	20	32¾	32¾	30	30	— ¾
17⅜	7		Barnsdall Co..	2200	8	8	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
39	27		Bayuk Bros..	400	29	29½	26¾	26¾	—3¾
16¾	10¾		Beatrice Cr....	900	13¾	13¾	12¾	12¾	— ¾
19¾	12		Beld Hdw	400	12¾	12¾	11¾	11¾	— ¾
119½	96½	5.80	Beln N R pf..	100	116¾	116¾	116¾	116¾	+ ¼
19¾	12½	1.80	Beneficial L..	1400	16¾	17	16	16	— ⅛
34¼	26¼	.25‡	Best & Co....	400	32¾	33	32	32	— ⅛
34¾	21¾		Bethl Steel..	3600	31¾	32¼	29¾	30¼	— ⅝
82	65¼		Bth Stl 7 pc 0	100	70¾	70¾	69	69	— ¼
17⅜	10¾		Bizelow San..		29½	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
16⅛	10¾		Blaw Knox....	100	12	12	11¾	11¾	— ¼
68¾	55		Bohn Alum....	3200	59¾	59¾	56¾	57¾	—1½
27¾	17¾	1.60	Borden Co....	2700	24½	24½	23¾	23¾	— ¾
28⅝	20¾	1	Borg Warner..	1200	23¾	24	22¾	22¾	— ¾
27⅜	26	2.10▫	Bristol Myers.	200	34½	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅛
19⅜	12		Briggs Mfg	1700	14¾	14¾	13¾	13¾	— ¾
24⅞	15		Brizz & St....	100	24	24	24	24	
28¼	24¼		Brooklyn Man.	10700	39¼	39¾	36¾	37¼	—1⅝
58½	41	6	Bikyn Ud pf....	200	50¾	50¾	50	50	—4½
63¾	61		Bkln Tn Gas....	100	62	62	62	62	
10⅞	7		Brunn B Col..	300	8⅛	8¼	7	7	—1
9¾	6¾		Bucyrus E Co.	100	6½	6½	5⅝	5⅞	—⅛
14¾	10		B Erie Co pf..	100	10½	10½	10½	10½	—⅛
7¾	5¾		Budd Mfr	4400	6½	6½	6	6	—⅝
5¾	3¾		Budd Wheel....	200	4	4	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
10¾	7¾		Bullard Co....	100	9¾	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅝
2	1		Burns Bros B.	100	2	2	2	2	
19¾	14¾	.40	Burro A Mac.	4400	14¾	14½	13¾	13¾	—⅞
3¾	2⅜		Bush Term	100	2½	2½	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
3¾	2¼		Bush Ter deb.	100	4	4	4	4	
32¾	21½		Byers (A M) .	3200	22¾	23	20½	21¼	—2¾
			Cahn Calif Packing	2500	31	32¼	30	30¼	—1¾
6¾	4		Cal & Hecla..	1100	4¾	4½	4½	4⅝	— ⅛
15⅜	9¼		C W & G Fdy..	100	15	15	15	15	— ⅛
29⅛	23¼		Can Dr G A..	1400	23¾	23¾	21	21½	—1¾
13⅜	12¾		Can Pacific..	6700	16½	16½	15¾	16	— ⅝
28¾	22		Cannon M Co..	100	25	25	25	25	— ¼
39	26¾		Can Admin of.	20	35¾	35¾	35	35	— ⅛
86¾	54¾		Case Th Ma..	8900	57	57¾	52¾	54½	—1¾
6¾	4	4	Case Th pf....	4500	71½	71½	67½	67½	—3½
23½	13⅜		Caterpillar T..	4600	29½	29½	27	28	—1
44¾	28¼		Celanese	6400	29½	29½	27	27¾	—1⅝
11⅛	6		Celotex cdf	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
22¾	6¼		Celotex pf	50	15	15	15	15	— ½
6¾	2½	1.50	Cent Aguir A.	100	3½	27	26½	26½	—1
40¼	30⅜	.50‡	Cerro De Pa..	2400	33	33	31	31⅜	— ⅝
7¾	3¾	.50‡	Cert-Td Prod..	200	5½	5½	5	5	— ⅛
34¾	24¾	2.50	Certain Corp....	1100	31¾	31¾	30	30	—1¾
47⅜	39¼	2.80	Ches & O....	1300	45¼	45¾	44½	45¼	— ⅛
11⅜	6¾		Chicago Gr Wn	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
11⅜	5¼		Chi Gt W pf..	400	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
8⅛	6¼		C M & St P..	2500	5¾	5¾	4½	4⅝	— ⅛
8⅛	6¼		C M & St P pf	500	11¾	11¾	10¼	10¼	—1½
23½	13⅜		Chi & Northw.	13200	10½	10½	9	9¼	—1⅜
15⅜	6¼		Chi & Nor pf.	400	19	19	17½	17½	—3⅜
7¾	4¼		Chi Pneum....	100	7¼	7¼	7	7	— ¼
29⅛	16½		Chi Pneu pf..	300	23	23	21½	21½	—2
6¼	2¾		Chi R I & Pac	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
6¾	4¼		Chi R I Trust.	400	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
20⅜	19¼	1a	Chic Cot Oil..	500	20¼	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
			Childs Co	300	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
60¾	44½		Chrysler Mot.	28600	44¾	45¾	42¼	42¼	—2¾
61¾	41½		City I & Fuel.	500	20¾	20¾	20¼	20¼	—⅛
14¾	7¾		City Stores	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
45	28	1	Cluett Peab....	500	36¼	36¼	35¾	35¾	—1⅛
127	95½	6	Coca-Cola	700	117¼	117¾	116½	116½	— ¾
14¾	10¾		Colgate Palm..	4100	11½	11½	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
22¾	16¾		Colg Palm pf..	100	90	90	90	90	
28⅜	18	7	Collins & Aik..	1600	21	21	19¾	19¾	—1⅛
89¾	79	7	Collins&Aik pf	50	89	89	89	89	
77¼	58	2.50b	Colo Fuel & I..	1200	5¼	5¼	4½	4½	— ¾
27¾	17¾	.50b	Colo & South..	1300	12¾	12¾	11¾	11¾	— ¾
3⅜	2¼		Colo & So 1 pf..	50	25	25	25	25	—2
58	38	2.50b	Columb Carb..	1800	69¼	70	68¾	68¾	— ⅝
11¾	7¾	.50b	Col Gas & El..	3900	12¾	12¾	11¾	11¾	— ¾
52¾	21½		Com Credit....	4500	29¾	30	27½	27¾	—2¼
77¼	58	2.50b	Columb Carb..	1800	69¼	70	68¾	68¾	— ⅝
11¾	7¾	.50b	Col Gas & El..	3900	12¾	12¾	11¾	11¾	— ¾
52¾	21½		Com Credit....	4500	29¾	30	27½	27¾	—2¼
13¾	7¾		Com Cred pf B	140	28¾	28¾	28½	28¾	+ ⅛
91¼	51½	6.50	Com Cred pf..	50	105	105	105	105	
19¾	35¼	2	Comm'l Inv Tr..	1700	55½	55¾	53	53	—2½
36¾	23¾	.60	Com Solvents.	4500	23½	23¾	22½	22¾	—1⅛
36¾	23¾		Com & Sou....	2300	23½	23½	22¾	23	—⅝
52¾	21½		Com & So pf..	1600	46¼	45¾	43¾	43¾	—2¼
13¾	7¾		Conde Nast Pb	300	10		10	10	—⅝
17¾	11¾		Concoleum	1500	26½	26½	25	25¼	— ¾
14¾	9¾		Congress Cigar	400	12	12	11¼	11½	—1
13¾	6¼		Consol Cigar..	200	10	10	10	10	—1⅛
21¾	11¾		Consol Film In	100	14	14	13¾	14	— ⅛

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1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
20¾	16¼	1.60	Consol Film pf	500	16¼	16¼	15¾	15¾	—⅜
47⅜	33⅛	2	Consol Gas....	6800	33	33⅜	31½	32½	—1
47⅜	33⅛	2	Consol Gas pf.	1100	33¾	33¾	32¼	32¾	—1
14¾	9¾	.28‡	Consol Oil....	4700	11¼	11½	10¾	10¾	— ⅝
14¾	9¾		Cons RR C of	200	4	4	4	4	
12¾	6⅝		Consol Ret....	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
12¾	6⅝		Container A ..	500	11	11¼	10	10¼	— ¾
12¾	6⅝		Container B ..	300	4¼	4¼	4	4¼	
14¾	7		Cont Bak A...	700	10½	10½	9½	9½	— ¾
14¾	7		Cont Bak B...	700	11	11	10	10	— ¾
35½	21¼	1.20	Cont Can	1600	31¾	32¼	30½	30½	—2¼
35½	21¼	1.20	Cont'l Insur..	3100	33	33½	30½	30½	—2¾
21¾	11	.25‡	Cont'l Motors.	500	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
22¾	16¼	.25‡	Continental O.	1700	19½	19½	18¾	18¾	— ¾
84⅜	69¼	4	Corn Prod....	4200	68½	68½	64¾	65¼	—2½
35	28	2	Crm of Wheat	1200	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
10¾	7¾		Crosley Radio.	900	8	8	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
15⅝	8		Crosley Radio.	900	13	13	12½	12½	— ¾
24¾	28½		Crown C&Sel..	2600	29	29	26¾	27¼	—1¾
42¾	25¾	2.70	Crown Cork pf	100	40½	40½	40½	40½	—1
6¾	5¾		Crown Zellerb.	300	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
38¾	21¾		Crucible Steel	1500	25	25	24	24¼	—1
2¾	1		Cuba Co	600	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
7¾	3¾		Cuba AmSugar	900	7¾	7¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅝
40¾	20¼		Cuba Sug pf..	100	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ¼
50¾	37	2.50	Cudahy Pack..	1600	46¼	46¼	45	45½	—1½
29¾	13½		Curtis Pub....	1900	25	25	23¾	23¾	—1½
3⅝	2⅜	1.25‡	Curtis Pub pf.	900	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	—⅛
28½	21		Curtiss Wricht	3500	3½	3¾	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
12¾	5¼		Curtiss Wri A	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
12¾	11¾		Cutler Ham M	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
21¾	11¾		Deere Co	2200	23¾	24¼	21¾	23	—1
15½	11¼	.20	Deere & Co pf	100	14¾	14¾	13¾	13¾	— ¾
11⅜	6½		Dela & Hud..	1500	59	59½	55½	55½	—3½
33¾	24¾		Del Lack & W	5900	27¾	27¾	27	27	— ¾
13¾	5¾		Den Rio Gr pf	900	9	9¼	9	9¼	
34¾	29	1.25a	Devoe & R A..	200	29½	29½	29½	29½	— ¼
28½	23	1	Diamond Match	1900	27	27	25¾	25¾	—1¼
31½	29	1.50	Diamond M of	500	30¼	30¼	30¼	30¼	—¼
40⅝	31	1.25a	Dome Mines....	2500	35¾	36	35¼	35¼	—¾
21¾	19	1.20	Dominion Stor	100	20	20	20	20	
28⅛	14¼		Douglas Aircft	2500	20¼	20¼	18½	18½	—1¾
11⅛	6½		Dunhill Inter..	300	8	8	8	8	
23	16¼	1	Dunh Int pf..	1700	17½	17	17	17	
80¾	90¼	2.75b	Dupont DeN..	6500	89½	89½	85½	86¾	—2¾
121½	115	6	Dupont DN db	300	121¾	122	121	122¼	— ¼
103⅜	90	5	Duques L 1 nf.	20	102	102½	102	102½	+ ⅛
11⅝	6		Duques L 2 pf.	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
79	57⅞		Eastman Kod.	1600	89¼	90	87¾	87¾	—2¼
140	120	6	Eastman K pf.	30	138	138	136	136	—3
12¾	7¾	.50a	Eaton Axle&S.	1100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	—⅛
21⅜	18¼		Elec Auto Lit..	4700	22¼	22½	19¾	20⅜	—2¼
7¾	3¾		Electric Boat..	500	5¼	5¼	4¾	5	— ⅜
8¾	4¼		Elec & Mus....	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	
9¾	4¼		Elec Pwr & L..	1900	5½	5¾	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
19⅝	8		El Pw&L pf..	300	13¾	13¾	13½	13½	— ⅜
51	44		El P&L 7 pf..	100	15	15	14¾	14¾	—

BOXER BAER TO EXTEND SERIES ON RADIO

By N. F. T.

Out of a broadcasting studio corner and eager to register a knockout on the air, there again emerges the colorful heavyweight fighting fellow, Max Baer.

As a prize ring man, Max has been quite capable, displaying powers the giant Mr. Carnera may be forced to concede when they swap socks next month for the world's cauliflower ear crown.

Tonight the ambitious Max meets up once more with iron "mike" of the sound sanctum realm. He is cast in the leading role during a 60-be-continued dramatic presentation called "Taxi," and scheduled over coast to coast waves (WHZ), between 7:45 and 8 o'clock. It is carrying on the plot that was launched last Friday night.

SHOWMANSHIP SLANT

An interesting sidelight in connection with this particular program play of extension lies in the fact that I note the three-time weekly turn will draw to a close on the night of June 14. This seems, likewise, marks the momentous occasion of Baer coming together in fisticuff combat with the ponderous champion Primo.

It so happens further, that the story running through these air sketches has to do with a husky taxi driver who harbors high aspirations to be a boxing champion. Here is indeed a striking example of, modern showmanship, based more or less obviously on the good old American custom known as "build-up" or sometimes commonly called ballyhoo.

Just the same methinks it will unquestionably whet interest and also bolster the box office returns for the coming title tilt. Paying Max handsomely in the meantime, of course.

Arnold Marganelli brings his big Milton Post, American Legion band back to the Yankee Network ozone channels (WAAB) tonight. This 37-piece aggregation holds forth weekly in the future for a half hour of martial airs lasting from 8 until 8:30 p. m.

That whimsical domestic sketch "The Married Life of the Thompsons" is shifting (WHDH) today from the previous Monday evening air place, to a matinee spot at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

FORMER CABINET FIGURE

Professor Raymond Moley, noted magazine editor and former Roosevelt Secretary of State, speaks over a nation-wide network of Columbia System stations (WABC) at 10:30, a guest of the National Public Housing Conference. Mr. Moley chooses "The Youth of Our Fathers" for his radio address topic and will be introduced by Herbert Bayard Swope.

Knights Templars to Hold Conclave

The Knights Templar will hold their 680th stated conclave at Hugh de Payens Commandery, No. 20, Melrose, Wednesday night. Dinner will be served at 6:30.

Prof. Kenneth Damren will give a travelogue on the American National Parks, including the Grand Canyon, Yosemite Valley and the Canadian Rockies.

Falls to Death

Worcester, May 7—When Ernest Bricalt, 52, leaned out a window to talk to a friend, he lost his balance and fell. He died of his injuries.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS---MONDAY, MAY 7

590 K—WEEI—508 M

12:30—Produce Report.....
12:45—Caroline Cabot.....
1:00—Caroline Cabot.....
1:15—Hunter's Orchestra.....
1:30—Kitchen of the Air.....
1:45—Kitchen of the Air.....
2:00—Revolving Stage.....
2:15—Revolving Stage.....
2:30—Revolving Stage.....
2:45—Ma Perkins Sketch.....
3:00—Bill Whitley, Songs.....
3:15—The Wise Man, Drama.
3:30—Women's Radio Review.
3:45—Women's Radio Review.
4:00—Women's Radio Review.
4:15—Professional Women....
4:30—Roxanne Wallace, Soloist
4:45—The Lady Next Door.....
5:00—Don Bigelow Music.....
5:15—The Home Gardener....
5:30—Dramatic Sketch.....
5:45—Arts of India.....
6:00—Variety "Tattler" Time.
6:15—Variety "Tattler" Time.
6:30—Old Painter.....
6:45—Frolics .....
7:00—Frolics .....
7:15—Gene and Glenn.....
7:30—After Dinner Review...
7:45—The Goldbergs, Sketch..
8:00—Rural Sketches.....
8:15—Rural Sketches.....
8:30—Richard Crooks, Tenor.
8:45—Richard Crooks, Tenor.
9:00—Harry Horlick's Gypsies
9:15—Harry Horlick Gypsies
9:30—Ship of Joy Enf Hour..
9:45—Ship of Joy Half Hour..
10:00—Lullaby Lady, Time....
10:15—Lullaby Lady, Time....
10:30—John Powell, Pianist....
10:45—John Powell, Pianist....
11:00—.....
11:15—Jack Denny Orchestra..
11:30—Scotti's Orchestra.....
11:45—Scotti's Orchestra.....
12:00—Jewish Synagogue P'g'm

990 K—WBZ-WBZA—303 M

Vic and Sade, Sketch.
The Sovereigns .....
Farm Forum.....
Farm and Home Hour
Farm and Home Hour
Farm and Home Hour
Farm and Home Hour
Mildred May, Songs.....
George Thom, Baritone.
English Tea Shop.....
Sandy M'Farlane.....
Cooking School Period.
Cooking School Period.
Betty and Bob.....
Hobby and Home Hour
Orlando's Ensemble ...
High and Low .....
Agricultural Markets..
.....
Singing Lady.....
Little Orphan Annie...
Irene Beasley, Songs...
U. S. Army Band.....
.....
Amos 'n' Andy Time...
Dramatic Sketch.....
George Gershwin.....
"Taxi" Dramatization.
.....
Jan Garber, Music....
Jan Garber, Music....
Maple City Program ..
Babe Ruth Period...
Minstrel Show.....
Minstrel Show.....
Twentieth Century Idea:
Sammy Liner, Music..
.....
Damrosch Concert.....
Damrosch Concert.....
Damrosch Concert.....
Rep. Dies of Texas....
.....
Varieties .....
Joe Rines Orchestra....
Jack Denny Orchestra..
Jack Denny Orchestra..
Reggie Childs' Orc....

1230 K—WNAC—244 M

Recordings .....
Recordings .....
Welcomes N. Englanders
Riginsky Ensemble ...
Riginsky Ensemble ...
Municipal Affairs.....
Ann Leaf at the Organ.
Poetic String's Time
Camping Around World

FEATURE NOTE

Nick Parkyakakas furnishes more Greek dialect fun over WNAC at 10:30 p. m.

Yankee Singers Rental.
Cosmopolitans .....
All American Boy.....
Bob White, Poetry.....
.....
Musical Rhymster.....
Merry Go Round.....
Sam Robbins' Orch...
.....
Sam Robbins' Orch...
Last Plain Bill.....
Music on the Air.....
.....
Happy Bakers in Song.
.....
Bing Crosby.....
Bing Crosby.....
.....
Rosa Ponselle Recital..
Rosa Ponselle Recital..
The Big Show.....
The Big Show.....
.....
Sevitsky's Orchestra...
Sevitsky's Orchestra...
Nick Farkyakakas ....
Musical Rhymster.....
.....
Fats Waller, songs....
Jack Fisher Orchestra.
Jack Fisher Orchestra.
Signing Off .....

1410 K—WAAB—213 M

Deutsch's Orchestra....
Deutsch's Orchestra....
Farm and Garden Chat.
Rhythm Bits .....
Beauty Guild Period....
Beauty Guild Period....
Classic Album .....
Classic Album .....
Family Relationships...
.....
Oahu Serenaders.....
U. S. Marine Band....
U. S. Marine Band....
Hits and Encores.....
Recordings .....
Recordings .....
Recordings .....
The Dictators .....
Skippy Sketch .....
Melody Mart .....
Gordon, Dave, Bunny...
.....
25th Century Hits ....
Bobby Benson Rita...
Barnet Orchestra ...
Harry Rodgers, Organ
.....
Larry Funk Orchestra..
Market Outlook.....
Jack Fisher Orchestra.
.....
Milton Legion Band...
Wayne King Music....
College-Home Institute.
College-Home Institute.
.....
Hanson's Orchestra....
Mystery Drama .....
Keyboard Fantasies ...
.....
Wayne King Music....
Wayne King Music....
Housing Discussion ...
Housing Discussion ...
.....
Fats Waller, songs....
Jack Fisher Orchestra.
Jack Fisher Orchestra.
Signing Off .....

830 K—WHDH—361 M

Farm and Garden Chat...12:30
.....12:45
New Yorkers Orchestra..1:00
.....1:15
Hotel Touraine Ensemble. 1:30
Robbins Orchestra.....1:45
.....
Thompson's Married Life. 2:00
Edith Thompson Soano... 2:15
Marge's Memory Book... 2:30
Evelyn St. Pierre, Songs.. 2:45
.....
National Park Talk..... 3:00
Corinne Landry, Soprano. 3:15
Musical Memoirs 3:30
Daniel Goodbue, Baritone. 3:45
.....
So. Boston High Band.... 4:00
So. Boston High Band.... 4:15
Broadcast to Fishermen... 4:30
Ruth Hanson, Soprano... 4:45
.....
Charles Howard, Tenor.. 5:00
The Melody Parade..... 5:15
.....
Ann Demerjian, Soprano. 5:45
.....
Kenneth Wilson at Organ. 6:00
New Yorkers Music..... 6:15
Danney Coffee, lyric tenor 6:30
Hawaiian Music..... 6:45
.....
Melody Charmers..... 7:00
The Gossipers' Time..... 7:15
Hill Billy Girls..... 7:30
Sam Robbins Music..... 7:45
.....
Billy Dooley Orchestra.. 8:00
Billy Dooley Orchestra.. 8:15
Sons of Union Vets..... 8:30
Sons of Union Vets..... 8:45
.....
To Be Announced..... 9:00
To Be Announced..... 9:15
Signing Off..... 9:30

SHORT WAVE SLATE

Hrs., P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-3:30	GBS—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	7SRO—Rome	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RVNO—Moscow	50.00
3:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.64
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

Tune slowly for Europe

Penny Sale Planned

Ladies' Sodality of Our Lady of the Presentation Parish will hold a penny sale tomorrow, evening in the parish clubhouse, Oak sq., Brighton. The proceeds will go to the school fund.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WHERE TO DINE

HON LOY DOO, 9 Tyler St., Chinatown. Serving the best of Chinese and American Foods. Here is an atmosphere unequaled in Bos. Lib. 0087. Ask for Harry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WHERE TO BUY LIQUORS

BLANCHARD & CO. INC. ESTABLISHED 1838 1 SCOLLAY SQUARE BOSTON

GINS ROBIN HOOD FIFTHS $1.23 CLUB PT. .69 HIRAM WALKER 6ths. $1.89

UNCLE TOM SPECIAL BLEND RUM RYE BRANDY Pt. 77c

GRANADA WINES ANY KIND VINTAGE OF 1923 BOTTLE 98c

MAIL ORDERS FILLED WHEREVER LEGAL SEND FOR PRICE LIST

WHERE TO BUY LIQUORS

LIQUOR SPECIALS

OAKWOOD Full Pt. $1.17
Case 12 Qts. $13.25
OLD POLK 100 Proof WHISKEY Fifths Since 1870 Pts. .97 Qts. $1.85

Liquors for Medicinal Purposes Shipped Wherever Legal. Send Check or Money Order. Free Delivery in Boston. Tel. Lef. 9825.

PREMIER STORES, INC. 57-59 WASHINGTON ST. Cor. Hanover St., Boston

CRAWFORD HOUSE ROOMS 1.50 and up

Where Your Father And Grandfather Enjoyed Themselves

For 50 Years

THE CRAWFORD HOUSE

is conveniently located in the heart of the city.

21-23 BRATTLE ST. at SCOLLAY SQ., BOSTON

SWEET WINES

PORT Gal. 2.49
SHERRY
BERGUNDY Gal. 1.94
Red

Mail Orders Promptly Filled Wherever Legal.

CALABRIA WINE & BEER CO. 175 ENDICOTT ST., BOSTON 102 NO. MARGIN ST. CAP. 11150—LAF. 0164

COLD SPRING ALE "SPRING IN EVERY DROP"

ATLANTIC BEER & WINE CO. 270 Commercial St., Boston Lafayette 9445

ALCOHOL 188 proof, 87 cts. qts. 95 cts. pd. HAY STATE LABORATORY, 37 Haverhill St., Boston.

GRAIN ALCOHOL, 188 proof, 87 cts. BASIL BEVERAGE CO. 324 N. Washington St., Boston.

MORTON WINE CO. 1180 Blue Hill Ave. Mattapan Square Dor. 0222

$2.20 gl. Alcohol, U.S.P., 190 proof, $7.50 gal. for R. E. Temple Drug Co., 128 Cambridge St., Boston

DRUGGISTS

Belmarsh Drug Co. Phone Lib. 4628

GAINSBORO PHARM. 291 Beal. Ave. Open to 3 A. M. Cap. 9154

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BEAUTY AIDS

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST
HAIR Moles Permanently Removed. No pain or scars. Manufacturers' refuse Mollie Banquet Specialist
125 Tremont St. Boston. Rm. 510-511. Hub 7260

$1 PERMANENT WAVE COMPLETE $1
HUB ACADEMY
183 Mass. Ave. (Nr. Mass. Sta.) | Ken. 8177
SHAMPOO—Finger wave dries in 15 mins., 75c. Permanents $2.50 up complete. Annett's, 8 Winter St., Rm. 310, Dev. 7260.
BEAUTY INSTRUCTION

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL
Through training in every branch, expert teachers, 8 weeks' course, $50. Easy Terms. Discounts for cash. Send for circular. We help place students. 120 Tremont St. Room 503. Dev. 7634

WIGS AND TOUPEES

PROTECT YOUR HEAD
Imported Hairpieces Custom Made
Finest in the World
$20 up
Send for Free Catalog
LEONARD SANITARIUM
113 Warren St., Lynn
Before Write or Call. Phone 1220. After

DERMATOLOGY

NOSES RESHAPED
Ears Not Back
FACE LIFT
All Featural Defects Corrected
Booklet Free
A. S. GIBSON, M. D.
154 Boylston St. Phone Lib. 4162 Ext. 35 Tr.

Nose, Face Sag, Wrinkles
And All Featural Defects Corrected, Hours 10-6. Sun. 11-2. Ext. 35 Tr.
EUSTACE P. REID, M. D.
100 Boylston St. Rm. 1028. Hub. 1389

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

ALCOHOL or Cream Massage by graduate. 580 Commonwealth Ave. Apt. 2. Com. 2149.

ADELLA M. W. Wilcox, magnetic healing and massage. 48 Eggerly pl. Ken. 8883.

ANGLO SWEDISH MASSAGE
241 West Newton St. Boston. Kenmore 6347

SCIENTIFIC Swedish massage by grad. Call Lon. 2270 for appointment. 6387 (or equipment).

"VON SOTTA" mechano therapy, of Huntington Ave., Apartment 1, 1st floor.

DENTISTRY

Full Upper or Lower Plates, $20 VALUE, NOW $10
DR. LIBBY
DR. SHAW, Over 6 SCOLLAY SQ., Over Eastern Dairy

EXTRACTIONS—Novacaine, 1-2 teeth, $1 up; exam. free, Dr. A. G. Cummings, 24 Warren St. near Central Sq. Cam. 6093.

DETECTIVE AGENCIES

MORGAN DETECTIVE AGENCY
An established organization having over 40 years of service. Nights Mystic 2493, 120 Boylston St. Hubbard 2718.

PAINTING—PAPERING

Painting & Paper Hanging, Ceilings Gar. 2395
Interior Specialty. Ken. rates. Gar.
PAPER HANGING, with paper, $4 a rm.; ceilings $3 up. Garrison 3085; Talbot 0432.

More Prizes Are Offered in Rushmore Contest

More prizes have been added to the number to be given to the Mt. Rushmore National Memorial Inscription competition sponsored by the Boston Evening American and associated Hearst newspapers.

Mrs. Alice Hunt Bartlett, famous patriot and civic leader, has offered copies of her book "Washington Pre-Eminent" to the three first winners of the regional competitions.

Lodges of war veterans in Texas are offering special medals—and in addition to the cash prizes and awards in the Hearst newspaper list there are also gold, silver and bronze medals to be designed by Gutzon Borglum, sculptor of the heroic memorial itself.

Radio broadcasts of the episodes to be covered in the text is being made every Thursday night over the Columbia broadcasting system by the Underwood-Elliott-Fisher in their broadcast "The Voice of America." They are offering special prizes of 125 typewriters.

8 DAYS TO SIGN AS LEAGUE FOE

If you are opposed to American entry into the League of Nations or World Court go on record now!

You have only eight more days in which to register your conviction that we should not participate in the League or the World Court.

On May 16 the Foreign Relations committee of the U. S. Senate will grant a hearing to those who believe we should not become involved in foreign intrigue.

The Boston Evening American and associated Hearst newspapers will present to the committee on that date the giant petition they have been circulating for many weeks.

Have you signed that petition yet?

If not, don't delay. Get your friends and relatives to affix their signatures, too. More than 1,000,000 loyal Americans have signed the protest, but the fight must go on to convince the senators beyond any doubt that this country wants no part of the sordid League.

Propagandists have been endeavoring for a long time to hoodwink the people into meddling in foreign affairs by subscribing to the League. These dark forces must be defeated. Every private nature to the petition is a body blow to them.

Ten Best Bets Tonight

5:45 P. M.—WEEI—Arts and treasures of India outline.
6:00 P. M.—WBZ—Selected songs by Irene Beasley.
6:45 P. M.—WEEI—Tuneful period of "Frolics" characters.
7:00 P. M.—WBZ—Continued story of "Amos 'n' Andy" antics carry on their well known humorous dialogue.
7:15 P. M.—WHDH—Gabby goings on by the "Gossipers" starring Jack Shannon and Marie Stoddard.
7:30 P. M.—WEEI—One more "After Dinner Revue" quarter hour of musical variety.
8:00 P. M.—WBZ—Bright rural humor continues around "Snow Village" happenings.
8:30 P. M.—WEEI—Song presentation with Lawrence Tibbett.
9:00 P. M.—WNAC—Regular weekly Rosa Ponselle recital.
10:30 P. M.—WEEI—Half hour piano recital by John Powell.

Alfred Cullis Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services for Alfred H. Cullis, former assistant postmaster of Boston, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at Central Congregational Church on Newbury st. Burial will be in Wyoming cemetery, Melrose.

Delegations from the postal service have been chosen to attend the funeral services.

NEWSPAPER ADS PROVE BEST

The country's major department stores continued to find newspaper their most effective advertising medium during 1933, according to figures announced today by the Sales Promotion Division of the National Retail Dry Goods Association.

An analysis of the advertising expenditures of department and specialty stores during the last year disclosed that from 67.6 to 69.8 cents of every advertising dollar spent by these stores went for newspaper space.

Furthermore, the stores doing the largest volume of business, with sales over $10,000,000, spent the most in newspaper advertising.

"The near uniform distribution of the publicity dollar, regardless of the size of the store, is extremely interesting," said Paul E. Murphy, advertising manager of Frederick Loeser & Co., Brooklyn, in commenting on the figures. "It seems even more unusual that the largest volume group leads in the proportion devoted to newspaper space. This is a tribute to the pulling power of newspaper advertising."

Celebrates First Mass at Stoneham

Rev. Fr. Edwin, C. P., formerly Walter H. Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Andrews of Stoneham, formerly Medford, celebrated his first solemn high mass at St. Patrick's church, Stoneham, yesterday. Father Edwin graduated from Medford High in 1923 where he was prominent as an athlete. He ordained a week ago at St. Ann's Shrine at Scranton, Penn.

Best Tomorrow

7 to 8 A. M.—WBZ—Regular musical clock novelty hour, furnishing the correct time at five-minute intervals throughout.
8 A. M.—WBZ—Religious period of "Morning Devotionals" with spiritual offerings in words and music.
8:30 A. M.—WEEI—Lively doings of "Cherio" until 9 o'clock.
9:15 A. M.—WEEI—Landt Trio and White, presenting songs and stories.
10 A. M.—WBZ—Baritone soloing by Edward McHugh, selected semi-classic and philosophical compositions.
10:15 A. M.—WEEI—Clare, Lu and Em, typical neighborhood gossip comedy.
11 A. M.—WAAB—Annice Brink brings her radio fashion talk and discussions of modern modes under Boston Evening American auspices.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Wallet containing money and double front pass; vicinity Mt. Auburn st., near hospital, Cambridge. Por. 9038-W. Reward.

LOST—Ivory Templar charm; reward. Oscar Riedel, 278 Boylston St., Boston.

LOST your dog? Phone Animal Rescue League, 51 Camden St., Boston. Ken. 9170.

LOST—Cocker spaniel, male, red, 18 mos. Cambridge. Porter 0135, rew.

SPECIAL NOTICES

LITTLE Theatre Guild seeks students. Not tuition. Nahnasett Lake, Westford, Mass.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

Gibbs, Dean & Co. Auditors-Tax Consult. 1 Beacon Cop. 2322

LAUNDERING

PLAIN CURTAINS CLEANED, the PAIR Banner Curtain Co. Gar. 7718.

Other Classified Ads on Page 21

DIRECTORY of CERTIFIED LIQUOR DEALERS

Along the Trail of a Cocktail

No. 23 of a Series

COUPEREE

2-3 Brandy
1-3 Curacoa
Tall glass filled with charged water.
Stir well.

Look for This Insignia When You Buy Liquor
It's Your Guide to Quality Merchandise

PACKAGE GOODS STORES

BEVERLY

BEVERLY BEVERAGE CO. Choice Imported and Domestic wines and liquors. 313 Hanover st., Beverly. Beverly, Mass. Free Delivery—Phone Beverly 239.

H. F. WOODBURY & SON. EST. 1863. 310 Hale st., Beverly. Choice Imported and Domestic wines and liquors. Free delivery. Telephone Beverly 1330.

BOSTON

A LEGITIMATE Liquor House selling only for honest one price 9ct. WISER'S, 26 Dock Sq., Boston. Beacon Comers St. Capitol 1713.

BACK BAY BEVERAGE CO. Choice Ales, Wines and Liquors. 840 Beacon St., Boston. KENmore 5424.

Beacon Hill Package Store
Choice Wines, Liquors, 79 Charles St.
LAF. 8477. Free Delivery.

"Blanchard on the Sq."
Gift Service
1-5 Scollay Sq. (at Cornhill) Cap. 8750

Furman's Liquor Store
111-113 Charles St., Boston.
Phone LAFayette 7355 or 8227

BERGIN COMPANY
Fine Wines and Choice Liquors. 137 Washington St., Adams Sq. CAP. 1420.

BLAIRS INC. SINCE 1908
32 Scollay Sq., 2220 Washington St., Boston. Choice Liquors. Telephone orders filled. Lib. 1512. Hanover 0178.

Calabria Wine & Beer Co.
Imported, Domestic Liquors, Wines, Beer. 175 Endicott St., Bos. Lib. 1512. Hanover 0178.

Conn Wine Co. of Mass., Inc.
Inc., dom. wines liquors. Hoffmeyer Wine. The better wine. 197 High St. Bos. 0616.

CONWAY CO., INC.
Choice Wines and Liquors. Phone Lib. 6850. 174 Federal St.

FEDERAL WINE CO.
163 Federal St., Boston.
Phone LIBerty 3310.

HIGGINS BEVERAGE CO.
28 Cambridge St., Boston. 5 minute from Scollay Square.

H. L. GOLDEN & CO.
WINES, LIQUORS AND CORDIALS
357-359 HARRISON AVENUE Lib. 1505

Hayward Wine & Liquor Co.
Wines, Liquors, Cordials, etc.
580 Washington St. Bos. Lib. 7713.

C. P. HURLEY, INC.
Importers and Retail Liquor Dealers, 1108 Wash. St., Near Lenox. Hub. 0100.

L. E. ROSE CO. Groceries & Liquors to co. inv overhead. 58 Union Pl., Boston. CAPITOL 9028.

Martignetti Grocery Co.
Imported, domestic liquors, wine, beer. 84 Salem St., Boston. Laf. 7800.

NORTH STATION LIQUOR MART
Choice Liquors, Wines, Beer.
CAPitol 8260.

NORTH STATION WINE CO.
114 Canal St. CAPitol 0370.

PEOPLE'S BEER & WINE CO.
Liquors, Imported Choice Wines, 76 Dover St. Free Delivery. Lib. 1718.

ROTHNER'S LIQUOR STORE
24 Kingston St., Boston. Lib. 7260.
Mail Orders Filled. Prompt Delivery.

RYAN WINE AND SPIRITS CO.
162 Canal St., Boston, Mass.
Phone LAFayette 9473

SCOLLAY WINE CO.
6 Scollay Sq., Boston CAPitol 8432
Imp. and dom. wines and liquors.

TEMPLE BEVERAGE CO.
Fine Quality of Wines and Liquors.
7 Cambridge St. CAPITOL 5868.

TERMINAL LIQUOR CO.
Imported, Domestic Liquors. 49 Hanover St., Opp. American House. Cap. 6184.

BOSTON

TUNG HING LUNG CO.
Imported Chinese Liquors and Chinese Groceries. 5-9 Hudson St., Han. 6365-8778.

GOLDEN DONE BOTTLING CO.
Retail, Imp.-Dom. Wines, Liquors and Cordials. Carol-1107. Boylston Area, Boston. Tel. High. 8906, 8907, 8908.

If it is good liquors we have it. Always 10% cheaper. Free delivery specials. Free delivery. The Reading Co., Inc., 1502 Boylston St. Office and Store. Kenmore 3121.

JAMES J. SULLIVAN
Wholesale and retail liquors, wines and liquors. 80 Broad St.—151 Milk St. Phone Liberty 7905, 6661, 6662.

EDWARD SLINEY & CO.
James E. Liney, Est. 1875. Edward G. Liney, Charles F. Sweeney. Boston. Wines and Spirits. Agents 6925.

JONES LIQUOR MART—The Different Beverage Shop. Choice Liquors, Beers and Wines. Free Delivery Within 25 Miles. 7 Westland Ave. Tel. Ken. 2140.

KENMORE WINE & LIQUOR CO. 548 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. KENmore 0416. Free Delivery. Highest Grade Liquors and Wines.

METRO WINE AND LIQUOR
317A Tremont St., Hotel Metropolitan Bldg., near Eliot. Free Delivery Service for your convenience. Dev. 8452 and Hancock 4300.

PARKER HANSON CO.—Imp. and Dom. Wines, Liquors, ales; 40 yrs. exp. at your service. 77 Franklin St., opposite Hotel Statler. KENmore 7483.

PETER'S LIQUOR STORE, INC. Imported, Domestic Liquors, Wines. Choice Ales, Beer. Han. 8054. Immediate Free Delivery. 373 Hanover St., Boston.

ROBERT SEAVER & SONS, EST. 1796 Chartered 1933
"IT MAKES A DIFFERENCE WHERE YOU BUY YOUR LIQUOR."
THE RUGGLES CO.—WM. D. MURPHY
Pres. and Treas. 1 BOWDOIN SQUARE
Lib. 1417-1149 Tremont St., cor. Ruggles St. GARDEN 0020

TRINITY BEVERAGE CO.
102 Dartmouth St. Bos. Cop. 1938.
At the Back Bay Station.
Free delivery service. 175 Portland St.

UNION LIQUOR STORE, L. P. TREMBLAY, Mgr. 373½ Tremont St., Boston. Ken. 9819. Free delivery. Choice Liquors, Wines. Best Wherever Legal. Send for Price List.

WAINER'S WINE AND LIQUOR
"Where the Old Folks Traded." Wines and Liquors. Free Delivery. Friend St. 141 Portland St. Tel. Capitol 0274.

WARREN'S WINE & LIQUOR CO.
Over a Century of Square Dealing. Fair prices and your satisfaction. 175 Portland St.—256 Friend St. Cap. 6950.

BRIGHTON

JOHN McDONALD CO.
"At the Old Stone Bridge." Imported and Domestic Wines and Liquors. 1304 Beacon St. Tel. Aspinwall 1000. Free Delivery.

THE OLD BRIGHTON WINE CO.
344 Washington St., Brighton. Large Assortment of Choice Imp. and Domestic Wines and Liquors. Free Delivery.

YE OLDE BRIGHTON WINE
Beer, Wine and Liquors. Immediate delivery. Send for price list. Mail orders filled. 82 Market st., Brighton. Bra. 1810.

BROCKTON

PECHILIS MARKET, 89 North Montello st., Brockton. Free county limited, domestic liquors, wines, beers. Free delivery. Phone 5000.

CAMBRIDGE

HARVARD PROVISION CO.—92-94 Jfk. Auburn st., Cambridge. Uni. 8884-8885. Free delivery. The kind of Merchandise you want at the price you want to pay.

CHAPLESTOWN

CALIFORNIA WINE CO.—EST. 1912
30 Chelsea St. Near City Sq. Cha. 0605. Complete Line of Liquors, Wines, Ales, Beers. Free Delivery Anywhere.

DORCHESTER

MORTON WINE CO.
Choice Liquors, wines and cordials.
1159 Blue Hill Ave. BLUehills 1030
GEO. J. O'BRIEN & SONS, INC., Choice Imp. and Dom. liquors and wines. 1911-1913 Dorchester Ave. at Ashmont Pl. Free delivery. Phone TALbot 0141-0142

LANEY'S fine wines REVERE MYRRHE CO. 1766 Dorchester Ave., opp. Welles Ave. Most complete line of liquors, beers and wines in Dorchester. Col. 1006. Free del.

McDONOUGH BROS. GEN. 9090 The house of many specialties. Liquors, beers, ales, wines. 562 Washington St. Free delivery.

EAST BOSTON

VESCE'S OLD WINE STORE
1 Boardman St., Orient Heights
Phone EAST Boston 0094. Est. 1889

F. T. DIGOU
Wines and liquors. Family trade a specialty. 11 Bennington St., East Boston. Telephone EAST Boston 0174.

MEIGHAN'S 79 AVERY ST. Cor. Boylston Pkwy. Imported, Domestic liquors, wines, 7 Meridian St., East Boston.
Phone EAST Boston 3322 Free Delivery.

EVERETT

AVON WINE CO.
403 Main St., Everett, Mass.
Phone EVErett 1240 Free Delivery.

LYNN

WYOMA BOTTLE GOODS CO.—G. F. Newhall, Prop. Breakers 252. 305 Broad. Lyn. Wines, Liquors. Free delivery for choice of imported and Domestic liquors, wines and beers.

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"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

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1932

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

MONDAY, MAY 7, 1934

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Bills to Aid Port of Boston Call for Support

THE PORT OF BOSTON is again being made a football for rank discrimination, this time through a decision of the United States Supreme Court.

The Court has held, in the Galveston decision, that protests against unjust and discriminatory railroad freight rates may be made only by the aggrieved persons in the "locality" in which the freight originates or which is its destination.

The port of Boston is not, as a rule, such a "locality." Freight is brought into port from the West. It is transferred to ocean liners and coastwise vessels for shipment to its port of destination. Being a transfer point, rather than a "locality," our port would be prevented from making a case in protest when he found that the railroads were granting lower rates for the shipment of freight to competing ports.

No transcontinental railroad serves us directly. Frankly, the VanSweringen lines are more interested in building up the port of Norfolk, in which they have heavy investments, and the Pennsylvania is more interested in directing its business to New York and Philadelphia than to Boston.

WE cannot assume that the shippers in any "locality" in which freight originates would be interested in protesting against low freight rates granted to them. We would be the only aggrieved parties and we would be out of court, unable to defend our rights.

In the past few years, thanks to revived public spirit and thanks to ex-Mayor Curley and the other public officials interested in the welfare of the port of Boston, we have made magnificent strides. Our port business has developed here. We have been successful in the contests against the low lighterage rates and other subsidies granted to freight moving through New York and which rankly discriminated against Boston.

But all this fine development will be lost to us, our wharfage and terminal and storage investments will be impaired and the stevedores and other employes will see their employment stripped from them unless we make a successful fight against this new condition resulting from the Galveston decision.

The Foreign Commerce Club of Boston has urged at Washington the adoption of the Goss Bill in the national House of Representatives and the Goldsborough Bill in the Senate which would amend the existing law and give to us the legal status to contest against discriminatory freight rates which injure the port of Boston. If you are interested in the future of our fine port, as you should be, by all means write your Senators and Congressmen, urging them to secure the passage of the Goss and Goldsborough Bills.

Funds for the Navy

President Roosevelt lets it be known that he will ask for the allotment of funds from the Public Works Administration to start the new naval construction authorized by the Vinson Act.

Contrary to widespread belief, the Vinson Act was an authorization measure only. It provided no funds to carry out the construction policy which this legislation outlined.

Specific appropriations to cover the cost of this new construction must be made by Congress, directly or indirectly, if the Navy is to be built up to treaty strength.

Since the Washington Treaty of 1922 the Government has laid down only forty-four ships for the Navy.

The British during the same period have laid down 151 naval vessels, the Japanese 153, the French 150 and the Italians 145.

As a result of their steady construction the British and the Japanese navies will approximate their treaty strength within the next two years.

But the American Navy, instead of being equal to the strongest, now lacks 102 ships of being up to treaty strength. From superior battle strength at the beginning of 1922 it has declined to a third-rate navy.

And it will remain a third-rate navy until Congress provides the funds to build the vessels authorized by the Vinson Act, and urgently needed if the Navy is ever to be equal to the strongest in every class of combatant ship.

Whether Congress appropriates for new naval construction by the direct means of a naval appropriation bill or indirectly by adding to the Public Works funds already appropriated is of small consequence.

But the appropriation should be voted promptly and unconditionally. There is no reason why Congress should delegate to the President the power to decide when, if ever, the building up of the Navy to treaty strength should begin.

This decision rests with Congress, which is responsible under the Constitution for the common defense.

And the sooner Congress votes the money to start our Navy toward its lawful goal of equality with the strongest the better it will be for our national defense and for the peace of the world.

Old Songs Favored

Song lives longer than story, verse longer than spoken words.

Jim Thornton, popular vaudeville performer of long ago, proved the continuing strength of old songs by running away with the lion's share of applause at a benefit in his honor. He sang some of the songs he had written, among them the delightful "When You Were Sweet Sixteen" and "My Sweetheart's the Man in the Moon."

But ten bootblacks who faced Magistrate Greenspan had never heard of Horatio Alger. Five of them had never even heard the name of the author whose works were just as popular a generation ago as Thornton's songs.

Edwin Markham, grand old man of American verse, celebrated his 82nd birthday by receiving congratulations from President Roosevelt and the Governors of all the forty-eight States—all of whom still enjoy "The Man With the Hoe."

But Stephen Vincent Benet, writing a novel about the 1880's, is having great difficulty finding persons who can remember accurately the slang of the period.

No Sense of Humor

It's sad to be the big boss of a nation and yet to be less than five feet tall.

But henceforth it's going to be sad for Austrian schoolboys who think the plight of Pocketchancellor Dollfuss is funny. They are to be punished if they let their youthful sense of humor express itself in jokes at the expense of their diminutive ruler.

Austria has saved herself from being gobbled up by Germany. But the Austrian light-heartedness, famous for centuries, has been gobbled up by Nazi silliness. Austrians who remark that Dollfuss paced up and down under his bed at night will be treated like Germans who think Hitler's moustache looks like Charlie Chaplin's.

When We Play We Must Pay -:- By T. E. Powers

Listen, World! -:- By Elsie Robinson

WHEN HORROR CLOSES IN

Dire things are happening in Germany today. They are happening particularly to Jews.

Amazed, the world reads of these things. Everywhere—in newspapers, in magazine articles, over radio broadcasts—the unbelievable story is being told. Now there is this book "The Opperman," by Lion Feuchtwanger. It is the story of one German-Jewish family. The man who tells it is himself a Jew. But his people have been German for so long that he can hardly think of himself as a Jew. He thinks of himself as part of Germany.

Elsie Robinson

It is not a shouting book. It is a very deliberate, very quiet book. Shockingly quiet. The quietness does not shock you at first. It seems quite natural. Here is the story of a respectable, middle-class merchant family, called Oppermanns. Plain people, who might be called Jones in America. Their blood is Jewish. But like the man who writes about them, they have been German so long that they hardly think of themselves as Jews. They think of themselves as part of Germany.

And Germany, for generations, has thought of them as part of Germany. Then the war comes. And, after the war, the bad days. Days of growing hunger, growing humiliation for poor people. Feuchtwanger does not say much about those days. But they lie back of all he writes. **They are the reason for all he writes.**

Bad days for poor people. Hunger, humiliation. Then, inevitably, hate for rich people. Hate for safe people. And—the beginning of the horror.

Quietly this terrible book begins. As quietly as hate begins. A little suspicion. A little resentment. A faint darkening of race feeling, along the bright horizon of placid lives.

Then—faster, faster; fiercer, fiercer—the coming of the horror. Far off in the distance at first, but closing in, closing in. Closing in on plain people who might be called Jones in America; simple, respectable people whose only crimes are thrift, shrewdness and industry.

Slowly, slowly; quietly, quietly—the beginning of hate. Faster, faster; fiercer, fiercer—the coming of horror. A riot at first. Or was there really a riot? A professor driven from his class rooms. But maybe that too was exaggerated.

Some business trouble. Better change the trade name from Oppermann Furniture to "German Furniture Company." Rowdies—"Nationalist Socialists" — trying to throw a Jew out of the subway.

Fiercer, fiercer; faster, faster—hate and horror closing in. But sleek, friendly, happy Gustav Oppermann could not believe it. Why should any German want to hate or hurt other Germans? Even if their name was Jewish? It could not, would not be. It was just a little passing hysteria. Smiling, he reassured himself:

One's foundations were firm, one was equipped with comprehensive knowledge, enjoyed the fine things bygone centuries had developed, had a substantial bank balance. **It seemed to imagine that the tame, domesticated beast—the common man—threatened to revert to his wolfish nature."**

Fine words. Sensible reasoning. But they did not stop the hate. They could not stop the horror. Presently, but when it was too late, Gustav Oppermann saw that it was all too possible for common man to become wolves. Wolves from which every trace of humanity had departed. Wolves that snapped and tore and ripped and mangled in a brutish ecstacy of hate—in a howling horror of revenge.

Hate . . . horror . . . slowly but surely they closed in. Then, HELL!

And presently other sleek, friendly, happy men—men who had been Germans so long that they no longer thought of themselves as Jews—were no longer men at all. THEY WERE THINGS, IN CASKETS!

"'Suicide,' 'shot while trying to escape,' 'heart failure'—such were the usual official causes of death in a concentration camp. Then, what was left of the prisoner—broken bones, mutilated masses of flesh—was placed into a sealed casket and delivered to the next of kin upon payment of the cost entailed, and upon the guarantee that the casket would not be opened."

A frightful book. The more frightful because of its deliberate quietness.

You close that book—sick. Try to forget it. Try to deny it. Try to think of something else. But you can't. Slowly, horribly, your mind turns back to that book. Your mind admits that book. And then, though you struggle fiercely against it, an even more awful thought begins to form.

If this can happen in Germany—

If this can happen in modern, 1934 Germany—

If decent, civilized people who build cities like ours, use machines like ours, have homes, schools and churches like ours, can do these things to other decent, civilized people whose only crimes are thrift, shrewdness and industry—to other plain people who might be called Jones in America—

If hunger and humiliation can lead to hate and horror like this in Germany, and hate and horror can lead to such a hell—

These things can happen in any country, to any people, where there has been too much hunger, too much humiliation.

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Stars and Stripes

When President Roosevelt tells us we must be poor again before we are rich again—well, we like our President, but as the richest nation in the world we just can't like being poor.

The new boy king of the Belgians, on taking the crown oath, spoke to his people in French and Flemish. Belgium still remembers Liege.

An ex-convict from Sing Sing "as suspected of stealing an opera singer's jewels. It was a case of a song-singer being robbed by an ex-sing-singer.

Carnera speaks four languages, but he writes only one with his fists and that's Italian-American.

England has a wingless and tailless autogyro that makes 115 miles an hour, which is fast enough to be de-e'-d through space when you have nothing in front of you or behind you.

IN THIS DOUGH BAG AGE

Recent disclosures in Washington show that what are politely called holding companies usually held the dough, while the public held the bag.

Retail sales throughout the country have increased in the last few months. The best way to knock out old man depression is to hit him with a cash register.

There's an Indianannian whose name is Hoosier Hoosier, which makes him three kinds of a Hoozier.

Wise Words

He gives double who gives unasked.—Arabian.

Occupation was one of the pleasures of paradise, and we cannot be happy without it.—Mrs. Jameson.

Give me again my hollow tree, a crust of bread, and liberty.—Pope.

The verdict oft acquits the raven and condemns the dove.—Juvenal.

Motion is the life of all things.—Duchess of Newcastle.

Thoughts are but dreams till their effects be tried.—Shakespeare.

A sunny temper gilds the edges of life's blackest cloud.—Guthrie.

Men of great and shining qualities do not always succeed in life, but the fault lies more often in themselves than in others.—Colton.

By Edgar A. Guest

ROAD TO PROMOTION

Which the road to the better post?
Tell him if he shall ask,
How from the little to gain the most
And the way to the greater task;
That only he rises to larger things
Who to the lesser his courage brings.

How do men prove their utmost worth?
Not by a single bound.
The ladder that leads to the heights of earth
Must clambered be, round by round.
And who from the lesser withhold his best
Will never be called for the greater test.

Slighting the little and scorning the small
Is failing right at the start.
For there's never a task worth doing at all
That doesn't uncover the heart,
And who would be called for the larger deed
Must first with the trivial task succeed.

(Copyright, 1934, Edgar A. Guest.)

Daily Bible Text *"God hath not given us the spirit of fear, but of power and of love and of a sound mind."—II Timothy i, 7.*

By the Rt. Rev. Samuel G. Babcock, D. D., Boston.

Once-Overs

When you find people who have little faith in others there must be a reason.

Perhaps they have been disappointed so many times that they have lost their childlike faith and have become more or less cynical.

Cynicism does not necessarily denote an hypercritical unhappy person.

The happiness of a person may be greatly increased by realizing life is as it is, and by looking a little deeper than surface action.

All persons are human; none are perfect.

But if one must guard a treasure while suspecting no man, there must be a guard against those who would steal the treasure.

This does not indicate a suspicious nature, nor does it indicate a mean, suspecting disposition.

Without this safeguarding spirit which some call cynicism, it would be unsafe to send a young person out into the world to earn his or her living.

You should be taught to appraise but not put too much confidence in humanity.

New Problems Surrounding the New Deal

By James T. Williams, Jr.

With the adjournment of Congress and the cruise of the President into the Pacific, administration will be given its first real opportunity under the New Deal to catch up with legislation.

There has been such an avalanche of legislation since the administration entered power 14 months ago that it has been difficult and, in some instances, impossible to assemble the machinery necessary to administer and enforce effectively all of the new legislative enactments.

FAR FROM SOLUTION

Repeal of prohibition, for example, revived problems in the control of the liquor traffic that are a long way from solution. The ordering of many of the relief agencies created to combat the depression is still seriously embarrassed by the foisting upon the President of political incompetents, who owe their jobs solely to the greedy manipulations of pork-barrel politicians.

Many of these incompetents must be weeded out before the new Congress comes into session next January, if the record of the administration is to be worthy of the vigorous leadership which President Roosevelt has raised up. This weeding out process can only be accomplished by a bold and general extension of the merit system.

In addition to weeding out incompetents and extending the merit system, the administration faces another urgent task. It must soon determine which emergency measures and agencies are to end with the passing of the depression and which are to be retained. Already this question is forming a line of cleavage in both Houses of Congress. Whether this line of cleavage is to follow party lines, or to cut across them, will depend upon the course the President steers after Congress adjourns.

The situation, in which the Roosevelt administration finds itself as the country emerges from the depression and the revival of confidence, quickens anew the spirit of self-reliance among the people, is not unlike that which overtook the Wilson administration at the end of the Great War.

While the war was on, the American people were willing to pay any price, however high, to win the war. When the war was over, they wished to free themselves, as soon as possible, from the regimentation required to win the war.

This situation was well described in an address delivered by Calvin Coolidge at Boston when he was governor of Massachusetts, here is what he said:

"During the conduct of the war, it was necessary for the government to be given and to assume, the most arbitrary of powers. We had but one thing in view at that time, and that was the winning of the war, and everything was sacrificed for that particular object.

"That is over now. Some of these arbitrary powers are powers people like to use. They like to have prices fixed for them on something they are going to buy, but they would not like it and would not relish it if prices were fixed for things they were going to sell.

"What we need to do is to escape as soon as possible from the exercise of arbitrary powers and come back again to the natural economic relationship of business."

WAITING FOR ANSWERS

Speaking again, at Lewiston, Me., Mr. Coolidge said:

"There are times when it is necessary to fix prices, times of distress and times of public exigency that require that it shall be done, but, speaking generally, it is a dangerous operation and one which we should pursue only in case of great necessity."

It was precisely upon this theory that Congress gave to the President, in the year that followed his inauguration, extraordinary powers to wage war against the depression.

How many of these powers the President will be willing to relinquish when the end of the depression ends the emergency, how many of the agencies created will insist upon reclaiming—these are the questions to which the people North, East, South and West are beginning to ask both the President and the Congress for answers.

Human Side of the News; New Deal Moves West

By Edwin C. Hill

The New Deal has come to Window Rock, and it means that out there on the Arizona table lands, where the painted stones rise 400 feet into the air like so many fairy castles, the Navajo Indians will have their own capital, their own government buildings and a full measure of self-rule. About 35,000 Navajos are left, most of them in the 25,000 square-mile reservation centered around Fort Defiance.

They live a nomadic life, tending their horses, cattle and goats, dwelling in hogans, which are cabins made of mud, laid on a framework of poles. Theirs is a family rather than a community existence, with grandmother always the big boss of the hogan. For the present it is their task to set up their own government buildings on the mess of Window Rock, picked by their tribal chiefs as their new capital and christened Nes Aineeng, the English for which has been lost between New York and Arizona.

The New Deal for the Navajos all grew out of and is the first fruit of a big pow-wow, which was held in the heart of the Black Hills. A paleface was explaining a New Deal the Great White Father was preparing in Washington. The Great White Father and his chief aid in the new plan, John Collier, commissioner for Indian affairs, who is white of skin but Indian at heart, had decided that, after all, it was better to make an Indian a good Indian rather than a poor white man, and that the way to help him was to put him back on the land and restore to him his tribal rights and customs.

Here were Flatheads, Crows, Cheyennes, Blackfeet from Montana, Chippewas from Turtle Mountain, near the Canadian line, Arapakoes, Mandans and Shoshonee from Wyoming, Winnebagoes from Iowa, Sioux from the Dakotas. Young Red Tomahawk, son of the Indian who killed Sitting Bull, acted as Sioux interpreter.

Young bucks, old men with sculptured faces, a few squaws and a few papooses too young to be left behind, listened to Mr. Collier, Commissioner of Indian Affairs. He said that: "There is no reason why it should go on disgracing itself in Indian matters," and that "The President, Secretary Ickes and the Indian Bureau have determined that the time has come to stop wronging the Indians and to rewrite the cruel and stupid laws that rob them and crush their family lives."

The Indians have much to forgive. They were a kindly people when the white man set foot on Jamestown Island and Plymouth Rock. They had developed agriculture. They were a moral people with a firm belief in God, and their family life was a lesson to the invader. But the white man almost destroyed them, luring them with pretty beads, slaughtering them with leaden bullets, degrading them with whiskey.

Yielding to the advance of "civilization," they were shunted onto reservations where no white man wanted to settle. Mr. Collier, who has made the Indians' cause his own, determined to change all that. The Wheeler-Howard bill, drafted by the Bureau of Indian Affairs, strikes a double blow at the two fatal weaknesses of Indian administration across a whole century, first, the robbery and pauperization of the Indian, and second, the suppression of the Indian tribal and social and religious institutions.

So the white man approaches a belated act of justice to the original possessors of the soil, the real Americans of the United States.

A representative in Congress, Mr. Howard of Nebraska, has introduced a bill in the House which provides that certain members of the Omaha Indian tribe, living on the Omaha Indian reservation in that state, be declared, officially, members of the Omaha tribe.

One day, in the late seventeen-eighties, a young French nobleman named Michael Barada, a count and a gay cavalier of the court of King Louis, an intimate of Marie Antoinette, was strolling under a window in a fashionable quarter of Paris. A red rose came fluttering down to fall at his feet. Glancing upward, Michael Barada caught the flash of dark eyes and white teeth and a murmur of laughter.

For a moment only he looked squarely into the eyes of a girl of sixteen, an Indian girl. She quickly hid the exposed face and he saw her no more for many a long year. He was only twenty-eight, the son of a powerful family. But love had shot him through the heart. He picked up the red rose and went on his way, but when he returned the next day the window was closed. And when he made inquiries he was told that the beautiful Indian girl has gone back to the land across the sea, to her own people.

Michael and Laughing Buffalo passed from the scene, and to Louis came his son, who continued to live with the Omahas but who was never taken into the tribe. And it is the descendants of Will Barada that the bill in Congress is to help, to get for them the just portion of Indian land allotments that are to be made under the New Deal for the Indians.

So you see a new item of today may go back for a century and a half in its beginnings to another world, and another age, and a bill in the Seventy-third Congress of these United States can have its origin in a red rose, cast by laughing girl at the feet of a young nobleman of France.